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Carl Zehner, pastor, has extended boat licenses for dock fees.

on Good Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Paul Church, five miles northeast U.S. Congress Off On Vacation

WASHINGTON (P)-The halls of Congress echoed emptily today as but there have been demands on tary Wilson and the Joint Chiefs of House and Senate members scat- President Eisenhower to say Staff were invited to a "friendly" dispensable as a business-like way tered for an Easter recess of work | whether this country will defend | luncheon today with members of of supporting the Lord's work with

The midsession layoff will con- tionalist islands. tinue until April 13.

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All retail stores in Circleville's His wife, Rosemary, 32, is in downtown section will be closed critical condition in a Charleston from 1 to 3 p. m. on Good Friday. The announcement was made today by Jim Yost, chairman of the Retail Merchants Ohio, as do her husband's parents. | Commerce.

'Attend Church?' Men Explain Why

According to Scripture

"Why Do I Attend Church?" views from a cross-section of The words men use in answering the question, and the personal viewpoints from which whey speak, vary widely across the civilized world. But no matter whether they speak in Circleville or Cairo, Pickaway County or The Philippines - no matter where on the globe's vast stretches—they all share the one

tremendous bond. They all tell, in one way or another, of the guiding force that puts meaning in their lives and hope in their hearts. Throughout their answers runs the golden thread of a higher, holy purpose -proof, by its very existence, of the Eternal Fabric fashioned by the Master Weaver for each and every one who can see and be-

lieve in its abiding pattern. To put timely accent therefore on the religious tenets which safeguard a world beset by human doubts and fears, the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has gathered random

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"There will be no major war unless the Communist nations begin one," he told the American Assn. of School Administrators. "Anyone who charges there is a

war party in the United States is unfortunately feeding the Commu-Most of Nixon's half-hour talk

was devoted to answering those who, he said, apparently believe who, he said, apparently believe war could be avoided if the United States would "announce to the world at this time that certain named areas would not be defended by us if attacked." He did not identify the areas,

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In Ohio Mishaps COLUMBUS (P) - Traffic acci-

dents killed nine persons in Ohio venison, geese, yams, pinto beans during the weekend. Drownings and fires added seven more victims to the accidental death toll.

so far this year. adjutant general.

"Why Do I Attend Church?" The first of several such views to be presented to The Herald's readers during Holy Week fol-

community life.

or women are asked:

FULFILLMENT: For this is my blood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins .- Matthew

THE REV. D. E. MITCHELL Pastor, Presbyterian Church "We should attend church servthe very same reasons that apply for every other of the 52 weeks between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. which make up the Christian cal-

The Herald believes they are

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very Sunday is the glorious Eas-

"'Now late on the Sabbath Day, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week. . : they came unto the tomb. . ..

words: 'He is not here. He is risen!' | combining efforts. "On Easter we arise from God's of joy in our hearts, for we remem- passing a stop sign at Scioto and of our Lord! We gather together pear in city court Tuesday. "Where a dictatorial aggressor to greet our Risen Lord who died nate all chance for war is to sur- and death.

render completely," Nixon said. "He has won for us Eternal Life. He said history showed "surrender of territory in itself never satisfies

"AS WE TURN from sin and repent of our trespasses-"As we live for Him in peace

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'The subcommittee is going to be | 159 students were announced today | Messenger editor. friendly and fair, but tough about as recipients of national Woodrow spending 35 billion," Chavez said. Wilson fellowships - one - year patch news editor was reelected to laugh at the jokes in "The New The luncheon menu featured New awards for scholars interested in treasurer and Burdette T. Johns, Yorker"; and I only watched Mexico-produced foods, including the teaching profession. Of this year's winners, 134 are ciated Press, was reelected secre- I learned my lesson because people

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3 Local Men Face Charges

Charges of unarmed robbery were placed against three men here Monday morning.

Ronnie Allen, 18, of Circleville Route 3; French Conley, 32, of Circleville Route 4, and David W. Fouch, 29, of Fairview Ave., are accused of beating and robbing a Chillicothe man of approximately \$120 Sunday night.

Lisle C. Maddon, 58, told police that he had been drinking with the trio in a W. Main St. tavern. He said he could not remember whether he had asked to be taken to ices during Holy Week for exactly the bus station or to be taken in their car, but they left the tavern

The alleged beating is supposed to have taken place in an alley "To the devout lovers of Christ, running between Pinckney and High St., according to Sgt. Turney ter, for it is written in the record Ross. Of the money said to have been taken, Sgt. Ross said approximately \$80 had been recovered.

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Of 19 types of business for which figures are available, 13 showed increases. Motor vehicle dealers' sales were up 25 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers' sales up 16 per cent and shoe store sales up 10 per cent.

Declines were generally small, except in grocery stores without fresh meats, where the drop was

Cleveland Editor Elected By Group

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Ohio chief of bureau for the Asso- Arthur Godfrey once a week, But men and 25 are women. They will tary. Murray Powers, Akron Bea- avoided me and I never got invited be awarded grants having an ap- con Journal managing editor, was anywhere. So I adjusted, and to-

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Defense Chief Tells Senators Of Strategy

Continual Russian Military Growth Brings New View On Needs WASHINGTON (A)_Secretary of

Defense Wilson disclosed today he is sticking to the plan for a further cut in Army manpower strength. There have been recent reports of a new "new look" to leave more men for the ground forces, but Wilson, in testimony prepared for a Senate appropriations subcommittee, said the plan is for an Army

of 1,027,000 by June 30, 1956. This

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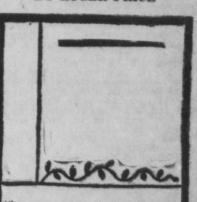
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THE HOUSE Elections and Fedchurches and other organizations eral Relations Committee tomorrow night will start hearings on a under study for the past few days, proposed constitutional amendment and the lawmakers Tuesday night which would permit the districting will be asked to approve a conof Cuyahoga County for the elec- tract which could speed delivery tion of state senators and repre- of the equipment. sentatives. All state legislators now are elected at large and only one assembly is a Republican.

The House Judiciary Committee tomorrow morning will take up a Senate-approved bill to create the At Trinity Lutheran, the last in position of administrative assistant a series of mid-week Lenten serv- to the Ohio Supreme Court. The night he knows of no one in Con-

> Tuesday night, the House Conservation Committee opens hearings on a number of bills designed to strengthen state control over strip mines and their resulting "spoil banks."

Tonight, the Senate Conservation Committee may take some action nist propaganda mill which has on a proposal to permit persons been grinding out this big lie and now leasing property around state trying to peddle it around the lakes which formerly served as ca- world for years." nal reservoirs to buy the land. Also up is a bill to substitute increased

Paul Church, five miles northeast U.S. Congress Off On Vacation

Congress echoed emptily today as but there have been demands on House and Senate members scat- President Eisenhower to say tered for an Easter recess of work whether this country will defend luncheon today with members of of supporting the Lord's work with

The midsession layoff will con- tionalist islands. tinue until April 13.

Most of the lawmakers are al- EISENHOWER "correctly inready well on their way to a va- sists." Nixon said, that a decision cation and a chat with the home on defending areas threatened folks. One mass exodus got underway during the weekend as 62 congressmen embarked for a week 16 Persons Killed of fun at Daytona Beach, Fla. As a part of it, they'll be tuning up In Ohio Mishaps for a June 7 baseball game be-

All retail stores in Circleville's

May Be Changed By State Legislature

tee will receive a subcommittee report on a bill sponsored by the committee chairman, Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey), a frequent critic of the turnpike commission and its operations.

The switch at the top of the gov- be appointed by the governor.

it is adopted finally and to make suggestions for changes.

Plan To Double

appeard before the Senate committee to give the commission's views on the proposal. This has drawn the fire of Sen. William Tyr-

Hamrick went to Rio Grande College for 11/2 years and then to OSU for 21/2 years. He was award-

The turnpike issue is at the top day night when city council holds

Some of the week's top legislative hearings:

boat licenses for dock fees.

WASHINGTON (P)-The halls of He did not identify the areas,

downtown section will be closed from 1 to 3 p, m. on Good Friday. The announcement was made today by Jim Yost, chair-Ohio, as do her husband's parents. | Commerce.

'Attend Church?' Men Explain Why

FULFILLMENT: For this is my blood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins .- Matthew

The words men use in answering the question, and the personal viewpoints from which whey speak, vary widely across the civilized world. But no matter whether they speak in Circleville or Cairo, Pickaway County or The Philippines — no matter where on the globe's vast

According to Scripture

They all tell, in one way or another, of the guiding force that puts meaning in their lives and hope in their hearts. Throughout their answers runs the golden thread of a higher, holy purpose -proof, by its very existence, of the Eternal Fabric fashioned by the Master Weaver for each and every one who can see and be-

To put timely accent therefore on the religious tenets which safeguard a world beset by human doubts and fears, the Circleville Junior Chamber of Com-

views from a cross-section of

community life. The Herald believes they are typical of the answers that could be gathered anywhere when men or women are asked: "Why Do I Attend Church?" The first of several such views to be presented to The Herald's

> . . . THE REV. D. E. MITCHELL

readers during Holy Week fol-

Pastor, Presbyterian Church "We should attend church servthe very same reasons that apply for every other of the 52 weeks which make up the Christian calendar year.

"To the devout lovers of Christ, every Sunday is the glorious Eas-(Matthew 28:1):

"Now late on the Sabbath Day, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week. . . they came unto the tomb. . .. and found the stone rolled away from the tomb.' "They were greeted by the

words: 'He is not here. He is risen!' "On Easter we arise from God's gift of sleep with a happy feeling of joy in our hearts, for we rememof our Lord! We gather together "Where a dictatorial aggressor to greet our Risen Lord who died tion's top military leadership who is involved, the only way to elimi- for us, and rose the victor over sin nate all chance for war is to sur- and death,

"He has won for us Eternal Life.

of territory in itself never satisfies "AS WE TURN from sin and rean aggressor; it only increases his pent of our trespasses-

"As we live for Him in peace out surrender, he said, lies in keep- toward all men of good will-"As we worship Him in devotion and undivided loyalty, ('Him only

gressors" and in making clear to shalt thou serve')-'As we live and practice the use our strength against aggres- law of the Good Samaritan-"As we bear strong witness to

our Risen Lord through our faithful attendance at worship, week by week-valuable for its richness of Christian Fellowship with other believers; valuable for the opportunity which it offers for our renewal WASHINGTON (P)-Top Pentagon officials headed by Defense Secre- of vows and motives; essential in its potential means of strengthentary Wilson and the Joint Chiefs of ing our knowledge of the Faith; in-Staff were invited to a "friendly" dispensable as a business-like way (Continued on Page Two) mittee as hearings opened on the

Ohio Coed Wins was "merely to set a friendly tone Wilson Fellowship

PRINCETON, N. J. (A)-A record 'The subcommittee is going to be | 159 students were announced today | Messenger editor. friendly and fair, but tough about as recipients of national Woodrow spending 35 billion," Chavez said, Wilson fellowships - one - year The luncheon menu featured New awards for scholars interested in treasurer and Burdette T. Johns, COLUMBUS (4) - Traffic acci- Mexico-produced foods, including the teaching profession.

> proximate total value of \$272,000. elected a trustee. Among the awards was one to WASHINGTON (P)—The directors Helen Lang Aungst of Canton, Old Colonel Dies ation for teaching dramatics.

3 Local Men Face Charges Of Robbery

Charges of unarmed robbery were placed against three men here Monday morning.

Ronnie Allen, 18, of Circleville Route 3; French Conley, 32, of Circleville Route 4, and David W. Fouch, 29, of Fairview Ave., are accused of beating and robbing a Chillicothe man of approximately \$120 Sunday night.

Lisle C. Maddon, 58, told police that he had been drinking with the trio in a W. Main St. tavern. He said he could not remember whether he had asked to be taken to ces during Holy Week for exactly the bus station or to be taken in their car, but they left the tavern between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

The alleged beating is supposed to have taken place in an alley running between Pinckney and High St., according to Sgt. Turney ter, for it is written in the record Ross. Of the money said to have been taken, Sgt. Ross said approximately \$80 had been recovered.

> THE THREE MEN were not rounded up until Monday morning, with both the Circleville police department and Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Raddliff combining efforts.

As a sidelight, Allen had been arrested by Sgt. Ross Saturday for passing a stop sign at Scioto and ber that it is the Resurrection Day Mill St. He had been cited to appear in city court Tuesday,

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Increase COLUMBUS (P)-Retail sales in

Ohio were five per cent higher the irst two months of this year than during the same period a year ago, with automotive sales leading the

Of 19 types of business for which figures are available, 13 showed increases, Motor vehicle dealers' sales were up 25 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers' sales up 16 per cent and shoe store sales up 10 per cent.

Declines were generally small, except in grocery stores without fresh meats, where the drop was 15 per cent.

Cleveland Editor Elected By Group

AKRON (P)-A. J. Cowie, news editor of the Cleveland News, yesterday was elected new president of the Associated Press Society of Non-Conformity. Lots of people

Succeeding him as vice president is Vlen R. Geib, Fremont News-

Clyde C. Long, Columbus Dispatch news editor was reelected to laugh at the jokes in "The New Ohio chief of bureau for the Asso-Of this year's winners, 134 are ciated Press, was reelected secre- I learned my lesson because people men and 25 are women. They will tary. Murray Powers, Akron Bea- avoided me and I never got invited be awarded grants having an ap- con Journal managing editor, was anywhere. So I adjusted, and to-

Point (1884), died Saturday,

Defense Chief Tells Senators Of Strategy

Continual Russian Military Growth Brings New View On Needs

WASHINGTON A Secretary of Defense Wilson disclosed today he is sticking to the plan for a further cut in Army manpower strength.

There have been recent reports of a new "new look" to leave more men for the ground forces, but Wilson, in testimony prepared for a Senate appropriations subcommittee, said the plan is for an Army of 1,027,000 by June 30, 1956. This was approximately the figure originally recommended by Wilson to the Budget Bureau.

By this summer the Army will be down from a present strength of about 1,250,000 to 1,102,000. That level had been proposed originally for June 30, Wilson said, but may be reached "a month or two later in order that reductions can be effected in an orderly manner."

Some Army officers, including Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff, contend that a larger Army, not a smaller one, would be needed in atomic weapon battlefield fighting. President Eisenhower has described Ridgway's demands for bigger ground forces as "parochial."

the Army is 19 divisions, 12 regiments and 117 antiaircraft battalions. By June 1956, this will be reduced by one division and one regiment, but antiaircraft strength will be increased to 136.

MENTIONING tests at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Hood, Tex., in reorganization of units to meet atomic conditions, Wilson said "the force structure beyond June 1956 may begin to reflect the results of these tests."

Wilson said that because Communist military power continues to grow and now includes ability to attack with nuclear weapons, 'the United States has reason to be deeply concerned over the serious effects which a sudden attack could conceivably inflict upon us. Such attack, he declared, "could threaten our survival as a nation."

serted, "our primary objective must be to maintain the capability, first to deter an enemy from such an attack; and second, to blunt any such attack if it comes." This requires a combination of

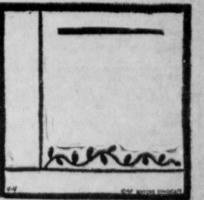
Therefore, the defense chief as-

"effective retaliatory power and a continental defense system of steadily increasing effectiveness,' Wilson said. In retaliatory cabability, Wilson

said, there are "very powerful forces in the Strategic Air Com-(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"CLINGING VINE ON DAY OFF" This Vine is another example of are like this Vine. They think it's "smart" to be different. I was like that once. I wore purple suede shoes; I criticized the articles in the "Reader's Digest"; I refused Yorker"; and I only watched Arthur Godfrey once a week, But day I have conformed to society. I never criticize; I see my Dentist twice a year; I have a charcoal colored suit and I've even stopped PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-Col. C. E. cutting my own hair. But it's a

by Chester Noecker while colored

lican minority desk in the 50-man | The cantata is under the direccity council to Chicago's peak tion of Mrs. Paul Teegardin, with public office, or leave him without Mrs. Charles McCray at the ora steady job. His council term ex- gan. The public has been invited to attend. For his rival, Richard J. Daley,

of Ashville.

Virginia Turnpike. His wife, Rosemary, 32, is in

critical condition in a Charleston ABILENE, Kan. (A)-Charles M. hospital with a fractured skull and

The traffic toll was a sharp rise

"Why Do I Attend Church?"

stretches-they all share the one tremendous bond.

lieve in its abiding pattern.

of the 22-member delegation to the assembly is a Republican. Nixon Sees No Major War Unless Commies Start It

appetite.'

CLEVELAND (P) - Vice Presi-| "can and should be made only dent Richard M. Nixon said last when we see the nature of the atgress, the administration or the na-

"There will be no major war unless the Communist nations begin one," he told the American Assn. of School Administrators.

"Anyone who charges there is a war party in the United States is unfortunately feeding the Commu-

Most of Nixon's half-hour talk was devoted to answering those who, he said, apparently believe who, he said, apparently believe war could be avoided if the United States would "announce to the world at this time that certain named areas would not be defended by us if attacked."

Quemoy and Matsu, Chinese Na- a Senate Appropriations subcom- our dedicated weekly offerings-

dents killed nine persons in Ohio venison, geese, yams, pinto beans during the weekend. Drownings and chile. and fires added seven more victims to the accidental death toll.

from the four dead of the previ- of the National Rifle Assn. of Am- Ohio, a senior at Western College ous weekend, but only half the erica at their annual meeting yes- for Women at Oxford, Ohio. She number recorded the weekend of ferday elected as a board member plans to do graduate work at the Dentler, 95, believed to have been funny thing-I Still don't get in-February 26-28-the worst weekend Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio University of Minnesota in prepar- the oldest living graduate of West vited anywhere. Oh well, who adjutant general. so far this year.

merce has gathered random

render completely," Nixon said.

He said history showed "surrender

The best chance for peace with-

ing the nation and the free world

'stronger than any potential ag-

the world a firm "determination to

sion when it occurs.

Senators Lunch

\$35 billion defense budget.

Kreber Elected

about three weeks.'

Subcommittee chairman Chavez

(D-NM), the host, said the occasion

for the hearings, which will run

Defense Chief Tells Senators Of Strategy

(Continued from Page One) mand." great capability in the carrier striking force of the Navy. and in the tactical units of the Air Force and Marine Corps.

Long-range fighter units of the Strategic Air Force are scheduled to be re-equipped with faster-thansound fighters, Wilson reported. tegic Air Command will be replaced with all - jet B52 heavy bombers, he said.

ed to about 23,000 "and will con- of charge. tinue to increase in fiscal year

Wilson's plans for the Navy in ships in the fleet. He said the plan was for operation of over 1,000 ships, including 405 combat ves-

The new 60,000-ton, supercarrier Forrestal class ships, Wilson said, will be equipped with "newly developed aircraft with improved capabilities." The fleet will be augmented by one additional caron W. Main St. opposite the Spur rier," Wilson said, apparently re- Station. Call Willison Leist aucferring to the appearance of the tioneer, Ph 154X if you have goods Forrestal in the fleet the coming to be sold. fiscal year.

Sweethearts Dinner Date Is Changed

A postponement has been announced for the annual Sweethearts Dinner sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of the Methodist Church.

The dinner, originally schededuled for next Wednesday, has been moved back to April 20. Main speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Charles Harrison of the Boys Industrial School

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 18, 1955
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-145
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

phaltic concrete and by constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans 28 feet . 35 feet . 28 feet, roadway 28 feet), Bridge No. PI-674-48 over Turkey Run. Width: Pavement 20 feet - Roadway 28 feet

28 feet. th: 625 feet or 0.118 mile. "The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding

proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections ments in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid certified check in the amount of New York City, N. Y.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL State Highway Director

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, March 18, 1955
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-132
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard
Time Tuesday April 12, 1055 for instance. Time, Tuesday, April 12, 1955, for im-

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract. Proposal No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section
19.92 (part), State Route No. 56, in Cir-

asphaltic concrete surface course, Item Pavement: Width 18 feet.

and 9.38. State Route No. 159, in Pick-away and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4; But McClellan, as the subcomplying an asphaltic concrete surface and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length

45,196.8 feet. Width 20 feet. Length 158.4 feet. Total Length 45,355 feet or 8.59

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (8.56, 9.01, 9.07, 9.10, 9.13, 9.23, and 9.29 Tarlton), State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item

Parement: Width 18 feet. Length 2,376 feet. Width 20 feet, Length 1,953.6 feet. Total Length 4,329.6 feet or 0.82 Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than August 15, 1955.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections ments in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 17-4a 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of 34,950.00

Plans and specifications are on file in department of highways and the of-of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
S. O. LINZELL
State Highway Director Mar. 28, Apr. 4.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT This is the victory that overcometh th eworld, even our faith .-I John 5:4. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Faith gives substance to our hopes. It has a creative power of dynamic force.

Mrs. Weldon Owens of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a med- the Kingdom for others in this

The B36, piston-engined long range | Donald Meyers of 107 Collins bombers now in use by the Stra- court was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient

For your Easter plants and flow-AIR FORCE strength by June ers see the display at Horn's Gift within six wings of the eventual convenience this shop will remain the teachings of the church; and from 30 to 75 planes. The planned plants of every kind for Easter are strength for 1956, Wilson said, is on display also at the greenhouse, "four more combat wings than the 225 Walnut St. (See sign on post) will carry out the teachings of our by other transportation. Air Force thought they could ach- The Greenhouse, now open every ieve one year ago." By 1956, he day and evening has a new supply added, the number of active planes of cabbage plants. Delivery will be in the Air Force will have increas. made to all parts of the city, free

Edith Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allison of 818 S. the coming fiscal year would leave Washington St., was admitted Mon- ilarities they notice beween huit little changed in the number of day in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

James Collins of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Monday in fire was burning brightly. As the Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Another sale of consigned goods will be held next Saturday after-

Mrs Roy Garrett and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Jackson twp. alumni association will sponsor a card party. Thursday April 28 starting at 8 p. m. in the Jackson twp school. -ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and daughter were released Sunday Mac Asking from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Mrs. Max Woods and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 12, 1955, for im-

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tary chief referred to the requested medical patient.

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison Ave. was admitted Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus for observation. She is in room 849.

Another new service address has been announced for a district soldier as follows: Pvt. Charles D. Gifford, US 52378874; Hv. Mortar Co., 65th Inf. Regt.; APO 851-B;

Pickaway County Commissioner

Lyman Penn was unable to attend For Parley the regular Monday morning with missioners meeting as a result of with He reportedly was lighting a coal stove when it exploded in his face. Clellan (D-Ark) and Harold E.

est gains at the opening on the the FOA director. Subcommittee Farm Agent Bruce Young, of east-Section Board of Trade today in the wake members accused him last week of of the worst dust storm of the obstructing their efforts to dig out Pickaway and by applying an year in the Southwest over the facts about a proposed conweekend. Wheat opened 1/2 to 11/8 higher, tan.

Length 34,426 feet or 6.52 miles. May \$2.121/4-1/2; corn 1/8 lower to 3/8 Stassen denied it and volunteered Pickaway County. Ohio, on Sections 0.00 higher, May \$1.431/4; oats 1/8 to appear before the group. higher, May \$2.491/2-483/4.

CASH quotations made to farm Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter	.41 .46 .26 .65
Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters	.22 .14 .10
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	1.30

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs — 400; 25 cents lower; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 14.50; 100-140 lbs 13-14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 10.75 down.

Calves 250; steady; choice and prime 26.00-27.00; godo and choice 20.50-25.00; commercial and good 18.50-20.50; utility 12.50 down; cull

Men Explain Reasons Why

Continued From Page One "So do we lend weekly encouragement to others to remain constant in faith and practice of the Christian Way of Life.

"As we thus discipline our lives with these habits, so we prepare world, and we prepare our own souls for a glorious career in the nearer presence of the Eternal God in the Life to come."

RICHARD E. PLUM

Businessman "I attend church because, first, I

"Only if the church is supported by all of its members can it

carry out these responsibilities. "An anthropologist once took a group of students to Africa to observe the actions of monkeys and then submit a report as to the simmans and monkeys. A large fire was built and the monkeys gathered in great numbers and played and enjoyed themselves while the

"One student made this outstanding comparison. He noted that the monkeys greatly enjoyed the fire while it was burning brightly but none of them added any logs to keep it burning

"OUR CHURCH attendance greatly parallels the observations made by this student. We realize the need of good churches in our community. However, we will not help to add more logs to the fire

of Christian teachings. 'If I am going to do my share towards keeping the fire of the Christian church burning brightly, towards keeping the fire of the I must first be regular in attendance and then support it with my prayers, gifts and service."

(To Be Continued) Full' Report On Yalta Role

NEW YORK (A) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he will agree to east also lay in the grip of a surthe release of documents dealing prise snowstorm. Helen Harper School of the with "responsibility for the Yalta The western storm's dread dance studio has removed to their decisions" only if the record is re- cousin, the "black blizzard," had

"I would be wholeheartedly in approval . . . to have published Colorado. The furious wind swirl-Fairfield and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Section PIC-674-4.76, State Route No.
674 in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, and Amanda Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, by grading, draining, widening and resurfacing with as ing, widening and resurfacing with as ingliced patient.

Mrs. Lillie Stout of 113 W. Water St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

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The wartime Far Eastern miliments and messages dealing with the war against Japan.

Publication of these records was sought after MacArthur denied ed for at least 12 deaths, including fired a rifle through the window statements that his advice had three persons who died in the of a home where his estranged prompted concessions to the Soviet crash of a dust-blinded small air- wife, Mabel, 44, was living with Union in order to enlist that na- plane in Colorado Saturday. The her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bowles. tion in the Pacific war. These others were in traffic accidents. concessions were made by the United States and England at the Yalta conference in February 1945.

Commissioner Hurt Stassen Due WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc-

Stassen met today to talk over differences between the Senate Investigations subcommittee and the Foreign Operations Administration, The conference in McClelland's

tract for grain storage in Pakis-

poena directing the foreign aid chief to produce all records bearing on the project at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday. Stasmade 'the pertinent records' available to the subcommittee weeks ago.

Northend Couple Burned In Home

A Cedar Heights Rd, man and his wife were burned in a freak accident Sunday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Martin were using cleaning fluid to clean clothes in the basement of their home. Fumes from the fluid were Cattle estimated at 1100; selling apparently ignited by a nearby

legs, and on her face and right Sheep and lambs light; steady to slow; strictly choice 22.00 · 23.00; good and choice 20.75-22.00; commercial and good 18.25-20.25; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

legs, and on her face and right arm. Martin's hands were burned when he tried to smother the flames engulfing his wife.

Both were given first aid treat-

Mainly About Attend Church? 13 Die, 74 Hurt In Train Pileup

COLIMA, Mexico (A)-The death | The dead and injured were were killed outright and four of wrecking crews. in serious condition.

ported piled up just below the ardous.

The train tracks run along a were Mexicans. narrow ledge which skirts the Canyon of Death, known by that fices of railway and airline dename because of its dangerous pots in an effort to reach the

believe in what the church stands | Colima State Gov. Salinas Rev-

ed in a serious condition.

the little town of Alsaba.

toll of a holiday train crash that brought back to Colima early totumbled three passenger cars into day by one of three relief trains Colina State's "Canyon of Death" sent out from Colima and Guadalarose to 13 today. Nine persons jara with doctors, nurses and

the injured died. Four others were | First reports said the National Railways express, speeding from The smashed cars were re- Guadalajara to the coastal resort of Manzanillo with a crowd of canyon's rim. The sides of the Holy Week holidayers, had just chasm were so steep that rescue | left a tunnel about 8:45 p. m. when operations were extremely haz- it jumped the tracks. It was believed most or all the passengers

Frantic relatives besieged of-

scene. The train left Guadalajara Satfor; second, I believe that good nosa, returning here from the urday night and was originally 30, 1956, is planned for 131 wings- Shop, 11 N. Court St. For your family life if circumscribed around wreck scene with the dead and scheduled to reach Manzanillo, alwounded, said "quite a few" of the most due west of Mexico City, eargoal. The size of a wing varies open all day Wednesday. Blooming third, I believe that the preserva- passengers still were missing. He ly yesterday. But it had halted at tion of our democratic way of liv- said they might have wandered off Ciudad Guzman, a division point, ing is dependent upon how well we in the darkness or left the scene to await repair of a bridge and

was 12 hours behind schedule. Eight of the injured were report- The railroad had been packed over the weekend with Holy Week vacationers heading for the Pacific THE DERAILMENT occurred 50 beaches. All trains added extra miles from the Pacific coast, near cars and passengers jammed the aisles and vestibules.

3 Weekend Injury Accidents Reported Here By Authorities

Three weekend injury accidents | Cain apparently applied his brakfire died down the monkeys went were reported by authorities here es but could not stop on the slip-

State Patrolman Bob Greenereported that a car skidded into the rear of a State Highway Desuffered knee lacerations and day morning.

forehead abrasion. The truck, which had been spreading gravel on a freshly tar- the accident was the closest brush

Sweep Plains

Bring Added Misery CHICAGO (A)—A fierce blizzard hurtled eastward across the Great line but in Vinton County. Plains today, plummeting temperatures 20 degrees, and the North-

Both Snow And Dust

"all but finished" crop prospects on the bone-dry plains in eastern ed dust 35,000 feet into the air remainder of farmers' hopes

Eight to 18' inches of new snow of Massachusetts and Connecticut. iff George Bateman says.

but Chadron, Neb., reported gusts Ervin. The daughter, Peggy, is in up to 60 miles an hour early today a hospital where her condition is as the white blizzard reached west- not considered serious. ern South Dakota. The storm cenrain ahead of it.

snow in Wyoming and Montana, where drifts virtually paralyzed air traffic, closed many highways, and isolated Billings, Montana's second largest city of 35,000 population and Sheridan, Lusk and Giette in Wyoming.

a series which has caused millions of dollars of crop damage. The storm pounded a small

section of Oklahoma early today with hail. Checotah, 108 miles east of Oklahoma City, reported an inch of hailstones covered the ground.

Army Tests sen had said earlier that he had New \$2 Mask For Civilians CINCINNATI (A) - A \$2 mask

developed by the Army is being tested for possible use in protecting civilians against inhaling poison gas, germ weapons and radioactive dust. Researchers Bernard Siegel and Frank Shanty of the Army Chemi-

cal Center, Maryland, reported that if test models meet protective requirements, the masks could be quuickly mass-produced. The low cost of the mask compares with \$14 for the standard military mask and \$8 for a previously developed mask for civil-

ians, they said.

pery road, Patrolman Greene

More seriously injured was Roger L. Davis, 19, of Stoutsville partment truck on Route 674, Route 1. He was hurt when his 1.4 miles north of Route 188, car skidded underneath the rear of Jack E. McCain, 18, of 113 High- a stock trailer on Route 22, 2.8 land Ave., the driver of the car, miles east of Circleville early Sun-

PATROLMAN GREENE said red road, was backing up. Mc- with death he had even seen a motorist undergo. Davis is in Berger Hospital suffering from severe facial lacerations and other lacerations on the upper part of his body.

Davis, traveling east behind the trailer, apparently fell asleep, Green said. As the car slid underneath the trailer, the top of the car was "peeled back" to a point to the rear of the front seat.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff reported an accident that occur red near the Pickaway County

Virginia B. Danner, 26, of Laurelville Route 1, reportedly fell out of Circleville Route 1 are parents distance; arrested by Miller. of a car in which she was a pass- of a son, born at 3:45 p. m. Saturenger when the door flew open. day in Berger Hospital, She suffered head and mouth injuries plus a laceration of her left

was loose and flew open when the day in Berger Hospital, car hit a bump. Athens Farmer

Kills Wife, Self ATHENS (A)-An Athens County

blocked roads in Wyoming and farmer shot his wife to death, release of certain Army docu- Montana, and 5 to 17 inches fell wounded a 9-year-old daughter and through upstate New York, parts then killed himself last night, Sher- Ashville Route 2 are parents of a Ralph Wallace disclosed today that The weekend weather was blam- Bateman said Arthur Ervin, 46.

> The duststorm had subsided Bateman said he believed the pital, Columbus. along with wind velocity as the daughter was wounded in the knee Western storm moved eastward, by one of the shots fired at Mrs.

The sheriff said after Ervin had ter set off showers of snow and fired through the window, he went to the rear of the house and killed the change will be made June 1. observe the law", so arrests have himself. The sheriff said the couple THERE WAS A continuing fall of had been separated about three until a new, permanent postmaster the ordinance. Wallace again stres-

'About 10 Or 12' Seek Postal Job

A meeting of the Pickaway Co-To the south, the duststorm "all unty Republican Executive Com-CHICAGO P-Wheat scored mode office was requested by Stassen, but finished us," said County mittee is scheduled for Wednesern Colorado. It was the latest in master for the city of Circleville. Postmaster A. Hulse Hays has announced he plans to retire from the office. Chairman Ray Davis of the GOP executive committee said





Cartoon "Farm of Tomorrow"

VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hare



THOMAS B. HARDEN, of the Harden Chevrolet Company of Circleville, is shown (left) being welcomed to the 40th session of the Chevrolet Dealer Sons' School in Detroit. Greeting is being extended by Assistant General Sales Manager K. E. Staley. During the six-week course, students from 50 Chevrolet dealerships in the United States and Canada receive training in the fundamentals of managing and operating a successful business.

Piketon Driver Gets Fined Here: 2nd Drunk Driving In One Week

A Piketon motorist, arrested for port; forfeited a \$21.50 bond for the same offense a week after he speeding at 65; arrested by had been found guilty of drunken Greene. driving by a Chillicothe court, was Shuber G. Wilson, 36, of Greensdealt another blow Saturday by boro, N. C.; forfeited a \$16.50 bond Circleville Municipal Court Judge for truck overlength; arrested by Sterling Lamb.

Clyde E. Satterfield, 47, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year. In addition, he was fined \$50 and costs and given two more days in jail for driving while his license was under suspension for the original drunk driving conviction.

The second arrest was made by State Patrolman Jim Gates. Other Greene. city court cases over the weekend include the following:

Circleville; \$15 and costs for speed-Robert Sensenbrenner, 19. ing at 65; arrested by Gates. Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene. Don E. Dewey, 27, of Williams-

New Citizens

MASTER FETHEROLF

MISS DAVIS

MISS BEAVERS Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beavers of Lockard. Watt St are parents of a daugh-

ter, born at 10:22 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital. MISS SARK Mr. and Mrs. George Sark of

Hospital, Columbus.

MISS COATES Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates of

MISS HUNTER Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, to go through what we went born Saturday in Doctors Hospital, through last Summer."

is selected through Civil Service | sed: examinations. In discussing plans for the meeting to recommend an anybody else, but as long as the acting postmaster, Davis said "ab- law is left on the books-and as out 10 or 12" are seeking the pos- long as some dog owners won't ition.

plicants could be released for publication.

ROLLER SKATING WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAYS Wednesdays

p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fridays p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 - Eve. 8 to 11

CIRCLE RECREATION 114 E. Main Phone 635

Donald R. Johnson, 18, of Atlanta; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; ar-

rested by Greene. Walter Griffis, 42, of Columbus: \$100 and costs, three days in Jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by

Gaylord S. Hall, 30, of Ashville: \$10 and costs, \$5 suspended, for disturbing the peace; arrested by Donald L. Cunningham, 23, of

nooga, Tenn.; \$10 and costs for driving with expired license plates; arrested by Gates. Lowell T. Cornette, 20, of Colum-

Reid F. Moore, 20, of Chatta-

Ray S. Tessmer, 43, of Grosse ity Lutheran church. Pointe Park, Mich.; \$10 and costs Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fetherolf for passing without assured clear Robert M. Ucker, 34, of Colum-

Bob Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of Troy Miller, 26, of Brownwood, Lawrence Danner, 25, the driver, 214 Huston St. are parents of a Tex.; \$10 and costs for crossing a told Deputy Radcliff that the door daughter, born at 9:40 a. m. Sun- yellow line; arrested by Temple. Arthur A. McCarty, 18, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Officer John

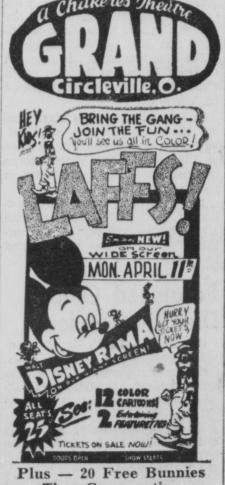
Crackdown Starts

On Roaming Dogs Pickaway County Dog Warden daughter, born Friday in Mercy he has started the long-anticipated "Summer crackdown" on stray

dogs in Circleville. Under city ordinance, the owners of dogs found running loose in Circleville are parents of a daugh- the city between March 1 and Oc-Mrs. Ervin died instantly. Sheriff ter, born Sautrday in Mercy Hos- tober, can be brought into city court and fined. Wallace said he deliberately delayed the strict Summertime enforcement until recently, "hoping that we won't have

He explained, however, "that a number of dog owners just won't An acting postmaster will serve been made for recent violations of

'I don't like this any more than respect it-there is nothing else for However, he said no list of ap- me to do but go ahead with the enforcement provision."



Thru Co-operation Fairmont's Restaurant

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES NOGGLE Charles Websterfelt Noggle of near Ashville died Saturday morning in his farm home.

Mr. Noggle was born Jan. 12, 1867 in Walnut Township, a son of Isaac and Lydia Swander Noggle. Surviving him are his wife, Mabel, and a grandson, John Noggle of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held a 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville with Elder G. F. Hanover officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Cem-

Friends may call in the funeral FRANK D. KRAFT

Funeral services were held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at Longmont, Colo., Monday for Frank D. Kraft, a native of Pickaway County, who died at the age of 82. Burial was at the Mountaineer Cemetery at Longmont.

He was born near Circleville on March 7, 1873. He was the son of Horace D. Kraft and Mary Powell

Kraft. He was reared on his father's farm and attended public schools. At that time he was a member of

the Ebenezer Evangelical Churche He was married to the former Emma Luella Dresbach on February 5, 1902. They lived on Mr. Kraft's father's farm for two years when they moved to Hardin County, Ohio, near Kanton. There they resided for ten years, when Mr.

Kraft's health failed. He moved then to Longmont, Colorado, where they have resided for 41 years, and where he has been a faithful worker in the Evangelica United Brethren Church. He was also an hononary member of the W.C.T.U.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife; one son, Dr. Charles F. Kraft, of Evanston, Illinois; two grandchildren, Robert Draper Kraft and Laverna Lou Kraft; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kraft; and one brother. Omer P. Kraft of Sycamore, Ohio.

WILLIAM MCABEE

William McAbee of 221 Third Ave. died at 6 a. m. Sunday in the Kerns Rest Home on N. Court St. Mr. McAbee, a former farmer of Pickaway County, was born Feb. bus; \$15 and costs for speeding at | 20, 1880 in Wayne Township, a son 65; arrested by State Patrolman of Douglas and Sarah Muncy Mc-Abee. He was a member of Trin-

He was preceded in death in 1930 by his first wife, Viola Seymour McAbea

Surviving him are his wife, Florbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a ence Anderson Creager McAbee, yellow line; arrested by Officer whom he married in 1941; three sons, Loring McAbee of Columbus, John of 1234 S. Pickaway St., and William Jr. of Obetz; two brothers, Clarence and Earl, both of Wayne Township: a sister, Mrs. Irvin Young of Columbus; two grandchildren; a step-daughter, Mrs Paul Shull of Johnsonburg, Pa. and four step-sons, Douglas Creager of Binghamton, N. Y., Carl J. Creager of Pickerington, Paul and Gilbert Creager, both of Columbus,

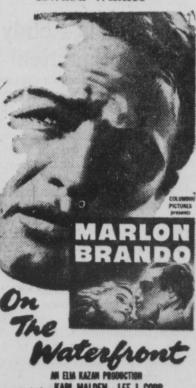
and Herbie Creager of Willough-Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral

Too Late To Classify MECHANIC wanted. One experienced on all make cars. Contact Lloyd Graves at John-



Be Sure To See-The 8 Time Academy Award Winner-



motoring KARL MALDEN - LEE J. COBB and introducing EVA MARIE SAINT Readwood by SAM SPIEGEL . Screen Play by 8888 SEERSEN

Also-News and Cartoon

Defense Chief Tells Senators Of Strategy

mand," great capability in the carrier striking force of the Navy. and in the tactical units of the Air Force and Marine Corps.

Long-range fighter units of the Strategic Air Force are scheduled to be re-equipped with faster-thansound fighters, Wilson reported. The B36, piston-engined long range tegic Air Command will be reger Hospital as a medical patient placed with all - jet B52 heavy bombers, he said.

Air Force thought they could ach- The Greenhouse, now open every churches, ieve one year ago." By 1956, he day and evening has a new supply added, the number of active planes of cabbage plants. Delivery will be in the Air Force will have increas. made to all parts of the city, free ed to about 23,000 "and will con- of charge. tinue to increase in fiscal year

Wilson's plans for the Navy in the coming fiscal year would leave it little changed in the number of ships in the fleet. He said the plan was for operation of over 1,000 ships, including 405 combat ves-

The new 60,000-ton, supercarrier Forrestal class ships, Wilson said, will be equipped with "newly developed aircraft with improved capabilities." The fleet will be augmented by one additional carferring to the appearance of the Forrestal in the fleet the coming to be sold. fiscal year.

Sweethearts Dinner Date Is Changed

A postponement has been announced for the annual Sweethearts Dinner sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of the Methodist Church.

The dinner, originally schededuled for next Wednesday, has been moved back to April 20. Main speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Charles Harrison of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-145 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

provements in:
Fairfield and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Section PIC-674-4.76, State Route No. 674 in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, and Amanda Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, by grading, draining, widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete and by constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans 28) capped pile substructure (Spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 28 feet), Bridge No. PI-674-48 over Turkey Run. Width: Pavement 20 feet - Roadway 28 feet. R. Length: 625 feet or 0.118 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding

work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1,300.00

Plans and specifications are on file

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to re-lect any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL
State Highway Director

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, March 18, 1955 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-132 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Direc-tor of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard

10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 12, 1955, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19,92 (part), State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item cleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length
45,196.8 feet.
Width 20 feet. Length 158.4 feet.
Total Length 45,355 feet or 8.59

Proposal No. 3

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (8.56, 9.01, 9.07, 9.10, 9.13, 9.23, and 9.29

Tarlton), State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item

Payement: Width 18 feet. Length 2,376 Width 20 feet, Length 1,953.6 feet. Total Length 4,329.6 feet or 0.82

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this et to be completed not later than rust 15, 1955. August 15, 1955.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable in State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 415.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 17-4a 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid contified the bid.

a certified check in the amount of \$4,950.00

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the of-fice of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. S. O. LINZELL State Highway Director

Mar. 28, Apr. 4.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This is the victory that overcometh th eworld, even our faith.—
I John 5:4. As a man thinketh in I John 5:4. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Faith gives substance to our hopes. It has a creative power of dynamic force.

Mrs. Weldon Owens of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a med- the Kingdom for others in this

Donald Meyers of 107 Collins bombers now in use by the Stra- court was admitted Sunday in Ber-

For your Easter plants and flow-

Edith Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allison of 818 S. Washington St., was admitted Mon- ilarities they notice beween huday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

James Collins of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Monday in fire was burning brightly. As the Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Another sale of consigned goods will be held next Saturday afternoon at the new sale barn located rier," Wilson said, apparently re- Station. Call Willison Leist aucon W. Main St. opposite the Spur tioneer, Ph 154X if you have goods

> Mrs Roy Garrett and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Jackson twp. alumni association will sponsor a card party, Thursday April 28 starting at 8 p. m. in the Jackson twp school.

Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and daughter were released Sunday Mac Asking from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Mrs. Max Woods and daughter Were released Sunday from Berger On Yalta Role Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

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> Mrs. Lillie Stout of 113 W. Water St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a

medical patient. Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison Ave. was admitted Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus for obser-

vation. She is in room 849.

Another new service address has been announced for a district soldier as follows: Pvt. Charles D. Gifford, US 52378874; Hv. Mortar Co., 65th Inf. Regt.; APO 851-B; New York City, N. Y.

Commissioner Hurt

Pickaway County Commissioner Lyman Penn was unable to attend For Parley the regular Monday morning commissioners meeting as a result of minor burns he suffered last week. He reportedly was lighting a coal

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-Wheat scored modest gains at the opening on the the FOA director, Subcommittee Board of Trade today in the wake members accused him last week of of the worst dust storm of the obstructing their efforts to dig out year in the Southwest over the weekend.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 34,426 feet or 6.52 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00 and 9.38. State Route No. 159, in Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T.35.

Pavement: Width 18 feet Length

Wheat opened ½ to 1½ higher, tan.

Stassen denied it and volunteered to appear before the group.

But McClellan, as the subcommittee chairman, issued a subponent: Width 18 feet Length higher, May \$2.491/2-483/4.

CASH quotations made to farme	ers
Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter	.41 .46 .26
Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters	.22 .14 .10
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	1.

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs — accide 00: 25 cents lower; No 1 and 2 home 250 cents lower; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 14.50; 100-140 lbs 13-14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 10.75 down.

at auction.
Calves 250; steady; choice and open stove fire. prime 26.00-27.00; godo and choice 20.50-25.00; commercial and good 18.50-20.50; utility 12.50 down; cull Sheep and lambs light; steady to slow; strictly choice 22.00 · 23.00; good and choice 20.75-22.00; commercial and good 18.25-20.25; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

arm. Martin's hands were burned when he tried to smother the flames engulfing his wife.

Both were given first aid treat-

Men Explain

Continued From Page One "So do we lend weekly encouragement to others to remain constant in faith and practice of the Christian Way of Life.

"As we thus discipline our lives with these habits, so we prepare world, and we prepare our own souls for a glorious career in the nearer presence of the Eternal God in the Life to come.'

RICHARD E. PLUM Businessman

"I attend church because, first, I slopes. AIR FORCE strength by June ers see the display at Horn's Gift for; second, I believe that good believe in what the church stands 30, 1956, is planned for 131 wings- Shop, 11 N. Court St. For your family life if circumscribed around within six wings of the eventual convenience this shop will remain the teachings of the church; and goal. The size of a wing varies open all day Wednesday. Blooming third, I believe that the preservafrom 30 to 75 planes. The planned plants of every kind for Easter are tion of our democratic way of livstrength for 1956, Wilson said, is on display also at the greenhouse, ing is dependent upon how well we in the darkness or left the scene to await repair of a bridge and "four more combat wings than the 225 Walnut St. (See sign on post) will carry out the teachings of our

"Only if the church is supported by all of its members can it carry out these responsibilities.

"An anthropologist once took group of students to Africa to observe the actions of monkeys and then submit a report as to the simmans and monkeys. A large fire was built and the monkeys gathered in great numbers and played and enjoyed themselves while the fire died down the monkeys went

"One student made this outstanding comparison. He noted that the monkeys greatly enjoyed the fire while it was burning brightly but none of them added any logs to keep it burning

"OUR CHURCH attendance greatly parallels the observations made by this student. We realize the need of good churches in our community. However, we will not help to add more logs to the fire of Christian teachings.

'If I am going to do my share towards keeping the fire of the Christian church burning brightly, I must first be regular in attendance and then support it with my prayers, gifts and service."

(To Be Continued)

'Full' Report

NEW YORK (A) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he will agree to east also lay in the grip of a surthe release of documents dealing prise snowstorm. with "responsibility for the Yalta

"I would be wholeheartedly in approval . . . to have published all documents which bear upon responsibility for the Yalta decisiors," he declared last night. "But," he added, "I would depreciate most unequivocally a partial and selective release.'

The wartime Far Eastern military chief referred to the requested release of certain Army docuthe war against Japan.

Publication of these records was Union in order to enlist that na- plane in Colorado Saturday. The her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bowles. tion in the Pacific war. These others were in traffic accidents. concessions were made by the Unita conference in February 1945.

Stassen Due

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mcstove when it exploded in his face. Clellan (D-Ark) and Harold E. Stassen met today to talk over differences between the Senate Investigations subcommittee and the Foreign Operations Administration.

The conference in McClelland's office was requested by Stassen, but finished us," said County the facts about a proposed contract for grain storage in Pakis-

poena directing the foreign aid chief to produce all records bearing on the project at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, Stassen had said earlier that he had made 'the pertinent records' available to the subcommittee

Northend Couple Burned In Home

A Cedar Heights Rd. man and his wife were burned in a freak accident Sunday night at their

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Martin were using cleaning fluid to clean clothes in the basement of their home. Fumes from the fluid were Cattle estimated at 1100; selling apparently ignited by a nearby Mrs. Martin reportedly suffered

burns on the lower parts of her legs, and on her face and right arm. Martin's hands were burned Both were given first aid treat- call.

Mainly About Attend Church? 13 Die, 74 Hurt In Train Pileup

COLIMA, Mexico (A)-The death | The dead and injured were toll of a holiday train crash that brought back to Colima early totumbled three passenger cars into day by one of three relief trains Colina State's "Canyon of Death" sent out from Colima and Guadalarose to 13 today. Nine persons jara with doctors, nurses and were killed outright and four of wrecking crews. the injured died. Four others were | First reports said the National in serious condition. Railways express, speeding from

The smashed cars were re- Guadalajara to the coastal resort ported piled up just below the of Manzanillo with a crowd of canyon's rim. The sides of the Holy Week holidayers, had just chasm were so steep that rescue | left a tunnel about 8:45 p. m. when operations were extremely haz- it jumped the tracks. It was be-

The train tracks run along a were Mexicans. narrow ledge which skirts the Canyon of Death, known by that name because of its dangerous

Colima State Gov. Salinas Rey- The train left Guadalajara Sat nosa, returning here from the urday night and was originally wreck scene with the dead and scheduled to reach Manzanillo, al wounded, said "quite a few" of the most due west of Mexico City, ear passengers still were missing. He ly yesterday. But it had halted at said they might have wandered off Ciudad Guzman, a division point by other transportation. Eight of the injured were report- The railroad had been packed

over the weekend with Holy Week ed in a serious condition.

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CINCINNATI (A) - A \$2 mask

Bring Added Misery

forehead abrasion.

Reported Here By Authorities Three weekend injury accidents | Cain apparently applied his brakwere reported by authorities here es but could not stop on the slip-

lieved most or all the passengers

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3 Weekend Injury Accidents

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remainder of farmers' hopes Athens Farmer Kills Wife, Self

ATHENS (P)-An Athens County blocked roads in Wyoming and farmer shot his wife to death, Montana, and 5 to 17 inches fell wounded a 9-year-old daughter and ments and messages dealing with through upstate New York, parts then killed himself last night, Sherof Massachusetts and Connecticut. iff George Bateman says.

The weekend weather was blam- Bateman said Arthur Ervin, 46, Hospital, Columbus. sought after MacArthur denied ed for at least 12 deaths, including fired a rifle through the window statements that his advice had three persons who died in the of a home where his estranged prompted concessions to the Soviet crash of a dust-blinded small air- wife, Mabel, 44, was living with

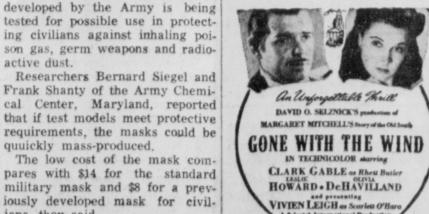
Mrs. Ervin died instantly. Sheriff ter, born Sautrday in Mercy Hos- tober, can be brought into city The duststorm had subsided Bateman said he believed the pital, Columbus. ted States and England at the Yal- along with wind velocity as the daughter was wounded in the knee Western storm moved eastward, by one of the shots fired at Mrs. but Chadron, Neb., reported gusts Ervin. The daughter, Peggy, is in up to 60 miles an hour early today a hospital where her condition is as the white blizzard reached west- not considered serious.

The sheriff said after Ervin had ern South Dakota. The storm center set off showers of snow and fired through the window, he went to the rear of the house and killed himself. The sheriff said the couple THERE WAS A continuing fall of had been separated about three until a new, permanent postmaster the ordinance. Wallace again stressnow in Wyoming and Montana,

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Cartoon "Farm of Tomorrow"



THOMAS B. HARDEN, of the Harden Chevrolet Company of Circleville, is shown (left) being welcomed to the 40th session of the Chevrolet Dealer Sons' School in Detroit. Greeting is being extended by Assistant General Sales Manager K. E. Staley. During the six-week course, students from 50 Chevrolet dealerships in the United States and Canada receive training in the fundamentals of managing and operating a successful business.

Piketon Driver Gets Fined Here; 2nd Drunk Driving In One Week

A Piketon motorist, arrested for port; forfeited a \$21.50 bond for the same offense a week after he speeding at 65; arrested by had been found guilty of drunken Greene. driving by a Chillicothe court, was Shuber G. Wilson, 36, of Greensdealt another blow Saturday by boro, N. C.; forfeited a \$16.50 bond pery road, Patrolman Greene Circleville Municipal Court Judge for truck overlength; arrested by

> Clyde E. Satterfield, 47, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year. In addition, he was fined \$50 and costs and given two more days in jail for driving while his license was under suspension for the original drunk driving conviction. The second arrest was made by

State Patrolman Jim Gates. Other vere facial lacerations and other city court cases over the weekend include the following:

ing at 65; arrested by Gates. Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State nooga, Tenn.; \$10 and costs for Patrolman Bob Greene. driving with expired license Don E. Dewey, 27, of Williamsplates; arrested by Gates.

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MASTER FETHEROLF

MISS DAVIS

Lawrence Danner, 25, the driver, 214 Huston St. are parents of a Tex.; \$10 and costs for crossing a William Jr. of Obetz; two brothers, told Deputy Radcliff that the door daughter, born at 9:40 a. m. Sun- yellow line; arrested by Temple.

> MISS BEAVERS Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beavers of Lockard. Watt St are parents of a daughter, born at 10:22 a. m. Monday

in Berger Hospital.

MISS SARK Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born Friday in Mercy he has started the long-anticipated

MISS COATES

MISS HUNTER Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Mt.

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Donald R. Johnson, 18, of At-

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Walter Griffis, 42, of Columbus:

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Circleville; \$15 and costs for speed-

Reid F. Moore, 20, of Chatta-

Lowell T. Cornette, 20, of Colum-

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Crackdown Starts

On Roaming Dogs

Ralph Wallace disclosed today that

"Summer crackdown" on stray

Under city ordinance, the own-

ers of dogs found running loose in

the city between March 1 and Oc-

deliberately delayed the strict

Summertime enforcement until re-

He explained, however, "that a

number of dog owners just won't

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New Citizens

Bob Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of Troy Miller, 26, of Brownwood,

Mr. and Mrs. George Sark of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates of Circleville are parents of a daugh-

cently, "hoping that we won't have Sterling are parents of a daughter, to go through what we went born Saturday in Doctors Hospital. through last Summer."

the change will be made June 1. observe the law", so arrests have An acting postmaster will serve been made for recent violations of is selected through Civil Service sed: examinations. In discussing plans for the meeting to recommend an anybody else, but as long as the acting postmaster, Davis said "ab- law is left on the books-and as out 10 or 12" are seeking the pos- long as some dog owners won't

However, he said no list of applicants could be released for pub-

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DEATHS

AND FUNERALS CHARLES NOGGLE

Charles Websterfelt Noggle of near Ashville died Saturday morning in his farm home.

Mr. Noggle was born Jan. 12, 1867 in Walnut Township, a son of Isaac and Lydia Swander Noggle. Surviving him are his wife, Ma-

bel, and a grandson, John Noggle of Columbus Funeral services will be held a 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville with Elder G. F. Hanover officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Cem-

Friends may call in the funeral

FRANK D. KRAFT Funeral services were held at the

First Evangelical United Brethren Church at Longmont, Colo., Mon day for Frank D. Kraft, a native of Pickaway County, who died at the age of 82. Burial was at the Mountaineer Cemetery at Long-

He was born near Circleville on March 7, 1873. He was the son of Horace D. Kraft and Mary Powell

He was reared on his father's farm and attended public schools. At that time he was a member of the Ebenezer Evangelical Churche

He was married to the former Emma Luella Dresbach on February 5, 1902. They lived on Mr. Kraft's father's farm for two years when they moved to Hardin County, Ohio, near Kanton. There they resided for ten years, when Mr.

Kraft's health failed. He moved then to Longmont, Colorado, where they have resided for 41 years, and where he has been a faithful worker in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He was also an hononary member of the

W.C.T.U. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife; one son, Dr. Charles F. Kraft, of Evanston, Illinois; two grandchildren, Robert Draper Kraft and Laverna Lou Kraft; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kraft; and one brother, Omer P. Kraft of Sycamore, Ohio.

WILLIAM MCABEE

William McAbee of 221 Third Ave. died at 6 a. m. Sunday in the Kerns Rest Home on N. Court St. Mr. McAbee, a former farmer of Pickaway County, was born Feb. 20, 1880 in Wayne Township, a son of Douglas and Sarah Muncy Mc-Abee. He was a member of Trin-

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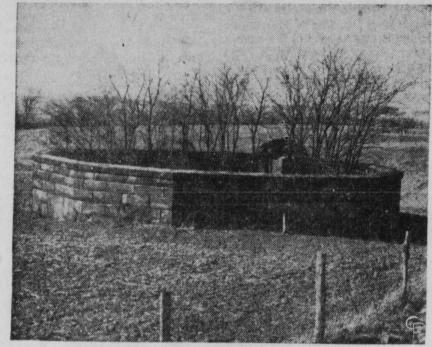


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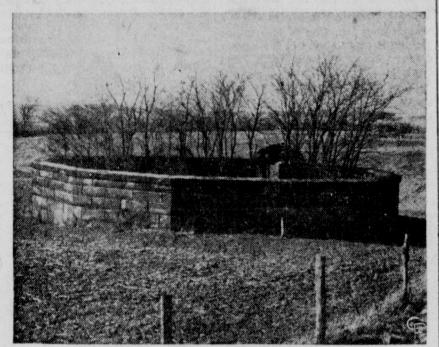
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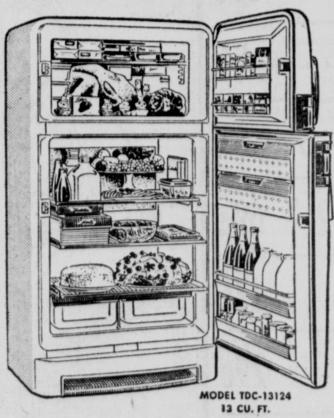
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The Associated Press average of the price of stocks of 60 leading and typical industrial corporations, utilities and railroads rose 43 per cent during 1954.

At the same time that stock value were making this striking rise, the combined earnings after taxes of these 60 companies rose 7.6 per in the first half of 1955, however, are excellent.

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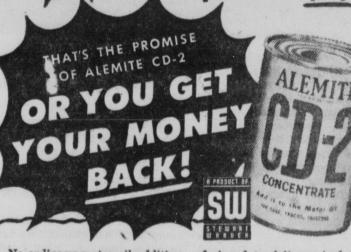
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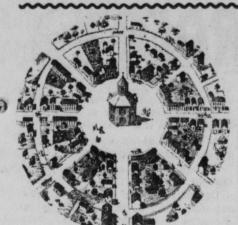
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any principal and its interest put to-

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THEN CAME "A short collection

a goofe, and a peck of corn, in his

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2 - Three jealous hufbands with

fhall pafs by 2 and 2, so that none

of the 3 wives may be found in the

company or one or two men unlefs

3 - Two merry companions

are to have equal shares of 8 gal-

lons of wine, which are in a vef-

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So, many a boy gained a casual acquaintance with 'readin' and Ritin' " while learning "addin' and subtractin'." Let's look back to of pleafant and diverting quefabout the year 1800, at a 'test' by tions. Thomas Dilworth, the "School- 1 - A countryman having a fox, mafter."

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Q — What is the ufe of subtraction? A - By taking a lefs number from the greater, it fhews the difference between both.

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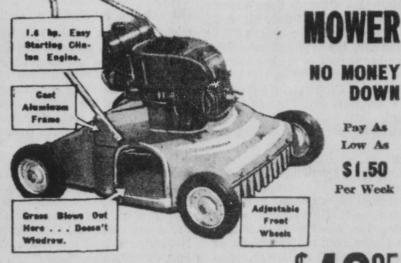
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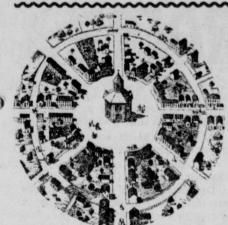
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By Mac Noggle

money, for fome determined space

Q — What is compound intereft?

A — It is that which arifes from

any principal and its interest put to-

gether, as the intereft fill becomes

due, and for that reafon, it is call-

ed "intereft upon intereft or com-

Q - What is lofs and gain? A -

Lofs and gain is a rule which

teacheth merchants what they fhall

gain or lofe in the fale of their

goods, having the price they bought

them for, and the price for which they were fold, both known.

THEN CAME "A short collection

1 - A countryman having a fox,

a goofe, and a peck of corn, in his

journey came to a river, where it

them; for, fays he, 'though the

goofe eat the fox, yet the fox can

eat the goofe, and the goofe eat the

2 — Three jealous hufbands with

their wives, being ready to pafs by

neceffiated to row themfelves over

the river at feveral times: the

question is, how thefe fix perfons

fhall pafs by 2 and 2, so that none

of the 3 wives may be found in the

company or one or two men unlefs

3 - Two merry companions

are to have equal shares of 8 gal-

lons of wine, which are in a vef-

fel containing exactly 8 gallons:

now to divide it equally between

them, they have only two other

empty veffels, of which one con-

tains 5 gallons and the other 3:

the queftion is, how they fhall di-

her hufband be prefent?

pound intereft."

living without "book larnin" and

However, he did admit it might

So, many a boy gained a casual acquaintance with 'readin' and Ritin' " while learning "addin' and subtractin'." Let's look back to of pleafant and diverting quefabout the year 1800, at a 'test' by tions.' Thomas Dilworth, the "Schoolmafter.'

QUESTION-What is arithmetic? fo happened that he could carry but - Anfwer: Airthmetic is that one over at a time. Now as no two which fhews the method of working were to be left together that might by numbers, fo as may be most deftroy each other; so he was at ufeful and expeditious for bufinefs. his wits end how to difpofe of Q — What is a number? A. — Number is one or more quanities, corn can't eat the goofe, nor the answering to the question, how

Q - What is the ufe of subtraction? A - By taking a lefs number from the greater, it fhews the difference between both.

It is a fhort way of performing feveral additions.

Q - What is division? A - It is · a fhort way of performing feveral subtractions, and fhews how oft one number is contained in another,

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A pioneer boy's education was meagre and haphazard. His dad had always contrived to make a saw no reason to deprive himself of the help of his offspring in the fields, that he might cram with something he did not need.

be a good thing to know a little about numbers so he could check the other fellow's figures, and not be "nipped" when farm products

Q. - What is the use of addition? corn.' The question is, how must he A - Addition teacheth to bring fev- carry them over that they might eral particular numbers into one not devour each other?

Q — How do you prove addition? A - The beft way of proving addi- night over a river, do find at the tion is to begin at the top of the water-fide a boat which can carry fum, and reckon the figures down- but two perfons at once, and for ward in the fame manner that they want of a waterman, they are were added upwards; and if the fecton line or sum total be equal to the firft, it is right.

- What is multiplication? A -

and what remains.

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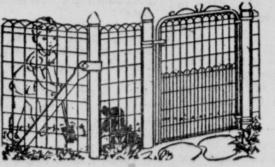
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NOT IMMUNE

in England concerning U. S. State Department release of part of the Yalta records, and vandals in London "decorate" a statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is belief in world diplomatic circles that pub- only one concession he thought he might national diplomats to barter freely in the the six million Jews in the United States.' future.

They would be under the restraint that whatever they might say frankly in the litically, was extensive and intimate. One give-and-take of negotiations would later of his last and perhaps lasting political inread by the world's millions to their em- structions, "Clear it with Sidney," mean-

But when a man accepts a job to represent a people, he should be held account- tial with Roosevelt during his Governorable. How could there be accountability if ship and Presidency. a curtain were drawn across the spoken words reflecting the thinking by which he reached his decisions? Diplomacy conduct- Treasury was Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and ed in the utmost secrecy was for other his philosophic mentor was Justice Felix times when not so much was at stake.

Details of diplomatic hassles of other days were withheld for decades, only a part of them becoming known later he? through the medium of private memoirs. Such a course would be an anachronism in an era when half the world is plotting the ruin of the other half, which has held on to its freedom despite the blunders of its leaders.

UNPOPULAR TAX

IN ITS YEAR-by-year expansion of social security, the government has now included part-time domestic workers such as cleaning women, baby sitters, grass cutters, etc. If the occasional worker makes more than \$50 in any three months, the employer is ordered to withhold 2 per cent from his or her pay and contribute an additional 2 per cent. This is then due the federal government as revenue.

A nationwide survey discloses this expansion of social security affects several hundred thousand part-time servants, but the tax is being resisted on both sides. Employers term it the greatest nuisance yet perpetrated by the federal government. Many of the domestic workers object to the withholding tax for one reason or an-

Department of Internal Revenue says it isn't worried, that it will try to 'educate' employers and servants. If the response is unfavorable, then "other means" will be

An off-the-cuff judgment might be that if the federal government continues to meet a mass resistance in this field, it would do well to call the whole thing off. If neither employer nor employe favors this particular phase of social security, it would be poor policy to risk successful tax important areas.

Money still talks, but only about 50 cents worth to the 1940 dollar.

jority of Democrats on Capitol

Hill expect Adlai E. Stevenson

to be their presidential nominee

against Dwight D. Eisenhower

next year. Although few antici-

pate a Democratic victory, bar-

ring an unpopular war or a de-

pression, the political augurs feel

that Stevenson should and will

make a sacrifice run for the sake

Stevenson has several handi-

caps, if Govs. Averell Harriman

of New York and G. Mennen Wil-

liams of Michigan, the only oth-

er real contestants, should seek

the honor. The Illinoisan was

one of the worst defeated Demo-

cratic candidates in years. In the

recent Chicago mayoralty brawl,

he aligned himself with the dis-

credited machine's entry, ther-

But Stevenson has many as-

sets. He has a magnetic and

commanding personality, as he

by tarnishing his reputation as

of the party.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

hower who defeated Stevenson so

badly. It was Harry S. Truman,

Harry Vaughan, the Pendergast

mob and the mink coats around

the White House and Department

LAST CHANCE—Stevenson and

Harriman reached no final, hard-

and-fast agreements at their re-

cent Albany conferences. They

decided to leave the question of

the 1956 nominee to the conven-

tion. They will not engage in any

personal struggle, although 1956

will be Harriman's last chance.

He will be 69 on Nov. 15, 1960,

too old for serious consideration.

want the honor. He might be will-

ing to step aside for either Har-

riman or Williams, who has

been advanced as a possibility by

Michigan Democrats. He, too

must make his race in 1956, for

he cannot retain a gubernatorial

But the congressional group of

Democrats, who must fight for

their seats next year, would pre-

fer Stevenson at the head of the

ticket. Although he lost in 1952,

spotlight forever.

Stevenson probably does not

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Yalta Documents were published in such a hurry that the deleted matter was crossed out but could be read. Most American newspapermen acknowledged the deletions by omitting the crossed-out matter. In Europe much of it has been published. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Presumably when the official printed version appears, the crossed-out material will

During the session of February 10, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill were discussing what could be done to make Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia happy. He apparent-WHILE THERE IS some harsh comment ly was hard to keep in line. Roosevelt's role in this conversation may be taken asan hilarious joke or as an off-the-record disclosure of an emotional attitude. These are the words on the record:

'The President replied that there wa lication may diminish willingness of inter- offer and that was to give him (Ibn Saud)

> Roosevelt's relationship with members of the Jewish faith, both personally and poing Sidney Hillman, referred to a labor leader of Jewish origin who was influen-

> One of his two principal speech-writers was Sam Rosenman; his Secretary of the Frankfurter of the Supreme Court.

> Surely Roosevelt was not desirous of shipping them all to Saudi Arabia, or was

Stalin must have wondered what kind of man was Roosevelt who admitted that he was not concerned about Poland but had to pacify the Americans of Polish descent who do have a large vote in certain big cities, particularly in Detroit, New York and Chicago. Stalin had no conception of what an American election means, he never having experienced one or any-

It must have struck Stalin as queer that so powerful a man as Roosevelt would be afraid of Jewish or Polish voters. Stalin would have known how to handle such people—he would have sent them to Yakutsk or some such place until they knew better and understood properly who was the boss man. Or he might have had them

According to the "U. S. News and World Report," about 28 pages of military papers have been withheld, including some about Berlin, where it is to be remembered the United States got a zone without an entrance or an exit, so that we were stuck in the middle of Russian territory and we had to do the costly job which goes by the name of the Berlin Airlift.

Much more will come out than has alwere present at Yalta will tell all, if only to establish their importance.

I find that on March 19, 1948, I wrote in the New York "Sun" concerning Yalta:

'Among a free people, those who participated in the errors must be held responsible for them. It may be pleasant for those who built reputations and made political profit by making mistakes to have us forevasion in a minor field spreading to more get what they did and said when the going was smooth. However, now that their mistakes are being uncovered, they shout, 'Stop Thief!'

'We have to assume that those who sup- they are training with the Mills (Continued on Page Eight)

MORSE-Although Sen. Wayne

L. Morse supported Sen. Richard

L. Neuberger in the latter's 1954

campaign, the new and youngish

member from Oregon has shown

a lack of appreciation since his

arrival in Washington. Neuberg-

er's keen sense for publicity

stunts has banished his elderly

colleague and former law profes-

Morse, who is an able and

hard-working individual, spends

many hours in preparing a

speech, and devotes vast re-

search to it. He regularly casti-

gates the Eisenhower Adminis-

tration on such major policies as

Hell's Canyon, TVA, alleged give-

aways of natural resources, Trea-

sury financing and foreign af-

LONG-WINDED-But his long-

winded solemn speeches, which

he usually begins late in the af-

ternoon-Press Gallery reporters

call him "The Five O'Clock

Shadow"—empty the Senate, and

rarely break into the newspap-

ers. They have become so repeti-

tious that they have lost any

sor from the headlines.

imagination. It was not Eisen- and recaptured Congress two

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know how my mother is going to feel about your writing all these notes to my father.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Hay Fever Injections Before Pollen Season

about hay fever. any one to be troubled by pollen know to what you are allergic, I from ragweed or other offending advise you to have a doctor give plants. But if you want to avoid you a skin test. This won't hurt all that sneezing, sniffing and you, and it will determine your weeping you went through last allergies and indicate what treatyear, you'd better begin taking ment is needed to relieve your protective injections soon.

Building Up Immunity

You'll want to build up an im-

about six weeks before the symp- about 40 per cent of the patients. toms are expected to start.

A Misnomer

nomer. It has nothing to do with

things besides pollen, principally cent of the cases. inhalants-things you breathe into your body-such as fungi do, too, to help prevent or relieve and house dust. Dander from an- your own discomfort. But we'll perfumes, might set you to sneezing and wheezing, too.

As a rule, you are sensitive to more than one thing.

Chiefly Affects Men While hay fever might affect quire surgery to correct this? any one of any age, it is more frequent in men than in women. the Negro race.

IT'S time to start thinking | You are most susceptible if you are between 10 and 40 years old. Of course, in most sections of If you were really bothered by the country, it's pretty early for hay fever last year, and you don't

news about Brodsky, whether his body had been discovered. After that, go down to New York and get a change of clothes and have the wound in his head looked at.

If you begin your desensitizamunity to the particular pollens tion injections early enough, you which affect you. And the quicker have a pretty good chance of you start, the better off you'll avoiding all, or at least most, of your discomfort. If, however, you You might begin taking these wait until the pollen season kicks injections about 12 weeks before up your allergy, your chances the pollen season begins, although diminish. Injections begun dursome doctors advise waiting until ing the pollen season aid only

> Some doctors advise patients to continue immunization shots all year round.

diphenhydramine and tripelannamine are effective in relieving You may be allergic to many symptoms in about 70 to 80 per

There are other things you can imal skin, vapors, cosmetics, even wait to talk about that until the pollen season begins.

Mrs. A. P.: My womb is in the wrong position and is pushed back on to my back. Will it re-

Answer: Most such cases require surgery, particularly if Persons of the white race are backache, stomach pains, painful victims more often than those of menstruation and severe discharge are present

TEN YEARS AGO

Edwin Irwin has mailed copies

of his hometown newsletter to

more than 100 servicemen of the

Dr. G. D. Philips is serving as

temporary chairman of a com-

mittee in charge of a county

Mrs. Robert Adkins was named

clothing collection for war dev-

ready appeared. Some of the men who Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway County's new animal

shelter on the Pickaway County Home land is almost ready for use.

The Pickaway Garden club celebrated its 17th anniversary by entertaining the members of seven Garden Clubs of the county at a dinner meeting.

A troupe of Dutch juggling girls, Brothers Circus.

making their first American tour, have arrived in Circleville, where

Ray Tucker

Neuberger, however, splashes

the front page frequently with

what his more sedate colleagues

characterize as "cute publicity

tricks." He shocked the Women's

Press Club with his assertion that

he was the "only member of

Congress who can caucus in

bed," his wife being an attract-

ive member of the Oregon Legis-

lature. She will assist her hus-

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By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

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troduced at the current session expected to result in bigger, bet- box-of-fice take.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Andrus had blacked-out the hight before he was to have wed lovely Regina Pelham in her suburban New York home. He had awakened to find himself accused of the vehicular slaying of Regina's small son. Roger. And though he knew he'd been framed, evidence pointed to his guilt, so he'd been convicted of homicide, and had served a brief prison term. But free now in New York, and aided by Police Inspector McKee, Andrus is bent upon clearing his name. A clue as to his actual whereabouts on that tragic night, leads Andrus to the suburban shack of one "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and dazed he per he is injure

Tell Her It's MURDER Helen

Complete silence. Regina broke it. She was stunned. "No," she cried, and stumbled up off the couch and out of the room and up Susan followed her. But her door

ANDRUS woke up in his room

in the Yonkers hotel at precisely 4,

a clock somewhere in the vicinity

struck sonorously. He was stiff

and sore and every bone in his

slightly better. He put his feet on

the floor, started to get up, and

bidden, was there in his mind, full

fell on him while he was bending

He got up and began to dress.

the slide of rock.

was locked and she wouldn't open body ached, but his head was it. "I'm all right. I just want to be alone." And when Susan said, "Re- were no fuzzy edges. gina, let me in, please let me in," sat down abruptly on the edge of Regina said sharply, "Oh, go the bed. Recollection, unsought, un- away," Susan went slowly along the

and complete, without his having made the slightest effort. The thing in love with Andrus, Roger's death the two men up there in that lonehe had tried to remember the night before, or rather early that morning, had sprung full-fledged into able, and contrite. "I'm sorry, When he fell over the cliff and Susan, I'm awfully sorry. I

landed a few feet away from Midshouldn't have blurted it out like night Mike's body there had been that, but I never thought-I mean. no whisky bottle and no smell of I didn't know Regina was still fond Whisky. After a piece of the cliff of Andrus." Frederick's big face was conover the dead man and he had gested with blood. "Don't be a fool,

come to, the smell of whisky was Lofting. Of course Regina isn't strong and bits of the broken bottle fond of the fellow, it was the littered the ground. The bottle,

poised somewhere up there on the Presently Frederick and Edith cliff, must have come down with went. David Redgate came hurriedly in as they left. He knew about Andrus. "I don't

His face hadn't improved any. His left eye was a mere slit, his lips him but they seem pretty certain." were puffy and out of shape, and He drew Susan into the dining various bruises were turning a room with him and shut the door. nice chrome yellow. The first thing "I was sure that there'd be trouto do was to go out, get some cofble when Andrus came back here. fee and something to eat, and try Now, what I came for was to warn to find out whether there was any you."

> "To warn me?" "Yes. You're in this deep enough now, don't get in any deeper." "What do you mean?" Susan

said sharply. It didn't feel good. His overcoat was flung over the back of a chair. He put his hand into the righthand pocket in search of cigarets, membered your questions about didn't find any, didn't find any- Brodsky yesterday afternoon and place in Hastings, and he isn't at thing. He let the coat fall and stared at a large spot on the worn a Sergeant Dupasse, noticed Parr's know where he is-or might be? interest and got it out of him later. The silver flask was gone. It Dupasse was in charge of the in- geant a succinct account of her must have dropped out of his vestigation into Rogers' death. He two meetings with Andrus, on the pocket when he took that fall over knew Andrus' connection with this train and momentarily at the stathe cliff. His initials were on it. house, and that he was out of jail tion, on Friday afternoon. "But if It would almost certainly be found and had come up here, and put two you're trying to tie up that bottle

near Brodsky's body . . . and the and two together." police knew about the flask; he Susan said slowly, thinking of Wednesday with the smashed one had called them about it . . . And Andrus and everything she knew near the-the dead man, you're Susan Dwight knew, and that Cas- shout him thinking of him on the The news about the warrant for Andrus killed Michael Brodsky." Andrus' arrest reached the Pelham

ing was the one who brought it. Barry was taking Susan out to back of them was absolute. dinner and he was late. Just before David brushed her statement

he arrived Susan was waiting for aside. "Just tell Dupasse what you you." him impatiently, standing at the know, and not what you feel or Copyright, 1954, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

pect Mr. Andrus of killing that man, sergeant?" They were in the little book room behind the dining

Dupasse remained standing. He looked at her thoughtfully. Pretty girl. Well, maybe not pretty so much as striking. She had style. She was finished, definite, there He outlined the situation briefly,

told Susan about Andrus' search for Brodsky, his visit to Brodsky's cabin, his fingerprints all over hall in dimness. Regina was still the place, about the meeting of had made it impossible for her to ly spot in the fields. Andrus' silver marry him, but she still loved him flask had fallen among the rocks . . Downstairs, Barry was miser- at the foot of the cliff. The autopsy had revealed that Brodsky had heavy piece of wood with bark on it. Such a piece of wood had been found close to the scene of the crime, a twelve-inch length of cordwood, tough hickory. There was more to it than that. Cordwood cut by the same saw in the same lengths was stacked outside the cabin from which Andrus had come. In short, Brodsky's death wasn't the result of a drunken brawl, it was cold-blooded, premeditated murder. If they needed know what the police have got on anything else, which they didn't, pieces of a broken whisky bottle were lying around the body-and Andrus had bought a bottle of whisky in a liquor store on North Broadway two nights earlier.

"The same brand?" Susan asked

Dupasse said it was a eash transaction but that Andrus' purchase corresponded nearly enough in "Now, Miss Dwight, Dr. Parr got the impression that you He told her about Parr. "Parr's were very much interested in the medical examiner, you know, Brodsky, that you know Mr. Anand he was just with me. Parr re- drus pretty well, and you'd been seeing him. He isn't at his aunt's one of the policemen on the scene, his New York apartment. Do you "I do not." Susan gave the ser-

of whisky Mr. Andrus bought on train and again at the station, his that Brodsky had pawned the sileyes, his mouth. "I don't believe ver flask until late Friday after-

She hadn't meant to say it, She was a pretty cool cushouse on Wolf Hill at around 5 hadn't actually formed the words tomer. The nurse had been with o'clock that afternoon. Barry Loft- until they were out. Once they her at the station, maybe the nurse were she found that the conviction | could tell him more of what had actually gone on between them.

"Yes, I'll get Mrs. Casserly for

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

serly woman . . .

1. Which is worth more, one ton of five-dollar bills or half a son of \$10 bills?

2. How much does a bushel of potatoes weigh? 3. Jesse James, the highway-

man, had a brother, Frank. What happened to him? 4. Which of our Presidents was micknamed the "Colossus of De-

5. According to legend, what roused Scottish King Robert Bruce to try again to drive the English from Scotland?

IT'S BEEN SAID

My advice is to consult the lives of other men as one would a sooking-glass, and from thence fetch examples for imitation.-Terence, Roman comic poet.

YOUR PUTURE Your affairs should prosper. Seize and fully exploit the opportunities predicted for you. Today's child may be blessed with a

great deal of luck and have power of intuition. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE RECIPROCATE - (re-CIP-rokate) - verb intransitive: to make a return for something done or given; also, colloquially, to return a compliment, good

wishes, or the like. Verb transitive--to cause to move in alternate directions; to give and take reciprocally; to exchange mutually; to return in kind or degree; to repay. Origin: Latin-Reciproentus, past participle of Recipro-

1-He is an exile from home,

but has represented his govern-

ment and his church in the

United States since 1947. Born

the son of an Hungarian farmer.

he became a priest and rose to

the rank of archdean and canon.

He was associated with Cardinal

Joseph Mindzenty. He entered the

political field in the early thirties

and was elected to the Hungarian

parliament. During World War II

he helped to save thousands of

lives of Polish and French politi-

cal refugees and many persecuted

Jews. He was forced to hide in

1944 during the Nazi occupation

of Hungary. He was arrested by

the Russian authorities after the

war but escaped a death sentence

and came to the United States.

He now heads the Hungarian na-

tional council in New York whose

members are the only exiled mem-

bers of the Hungarian parliament

throughout the world. Can you

2-From a 25-cents-a-day water

boy to a business executive and

railroad president is his story. He

was born in Auburn, Neb., in



FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME in 1906. His first railroad job was as a shop apprentice. He attended a railway administration course at a business college and at Harward university, and entered the service of the railroad, of which he is now president, as a radio operator. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and he lives with his family in Omaha, Neb. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Arthur Murray, dance instruct tor; Robert Sherwood, writer; Frances Langford, radio and television singer, and Tris Speaker, former baseball star, should be celebrating their natal days.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1818 - Congress adopted the present design of the flag, to become effective on July 4, 1818. 1932-Vitamin C was isolated by Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh. 1933 - The United States dirigible Akron fell into the sea off New Jersey; Rear Admiral William Moffet and 72 seamen lost,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The same. 2. Sixty pounds.

3. He was never convicted of

crime and lived quietly in Excelsior Springs, Mo., until he died in 4. John Adams.

5. A spider weaving its web. It failed many times but finally suc-

1895, and began his water-toting | " " " " sale Nois for Jonis and Jonis and

dollar bill: once broken it's never a dollar again.

George Phair says there's noth-

ing gets a bigger laugh around a

movie studio than a really good,

JOE MOATS

213 LANCASTER PIKE

MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

care, to move back and forth, reciprocate. ter and a greater crop of pie pump-

Moscow has decided to return records seem to change almost as 750 art masterpieces swiped from Germany after the war. What hap-A Chicago hotel has evicted the pened-did the Reds run out of wall

pound mackerel bit a fisherman as

Televised fights in which there'll Though it's still quite a few par- be no audience save the video set to know what ain't so. sion study of how to improve asangs to the next Turkey Day din- viewers, are to be staged in north- The wheel that squeaks loudest these sunset lives have been in- ner, we're mighty thankful to read eastern Ohio. Well, at least, that is that one that gets the grease. that a newly developed spray is does away with worrying about the A sekret ceases tew be a secret

tell his name?

Josh Billings (real name, Henry new joke—unless it's an executive

Wheeler Shaw) was one of the most telling a bad, old one. popular American humorists a hundred years ago. He wowed 'em with his homely philosophy, deliberate-At Miami Beach, Fla., an eight- ly misspelled. Josh began his career as an auctioneer in Poughkeepsie, but made the big time with gems like the following:

Konsider a postage stamp: it sticks tew the job til the goods is

It's better to know nothing than

if once it's confided. It is like a

DESOTO and

demonstrated in the 1952 contest when, almost an unknown except in Illinois, at the time of nomination, he impressed himself so deeply on the public mind and they did fairly well in that year, news value except to Morse.

a knight of reform.

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NOT IMMUNE

partment release of part of the Yalta records, and vandals in London "decorate" a statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is national diplomats to barter freely in the the six million Jews in the United States." future.

They would be under the restraint that whatever they might say frankly in the give-and-take of negotiations would later read by the world's millions to their embarrassment.

But when a man accepts a job to represent a people, he should be held accountable. How could there be accountability if ship and Presidency. a curtain were drawn across the spoken words reflecting the thinking by which he reached his decisions? Diplomacy conducted in the utmost secrecy was for other times when not so much was at stake.

Details of diplomatic hassles of other days were withheld for decades, only a part of them becoming known later through the medium of private memoirs. Such a course would be an anachronism in an era when half the world is plotting the ruin of the other half, which has held on to its freedom despite the blunders of its leaders.

UNPOPULAR TAX

IN ITS YEAR-by-year expansion of social security, the government has now included part-time domestic workers such as cleaning women, baby sitters, grass cutters, etc. If the occasional worker makes more than \$50 in any three months, the employer is ordered to withhold 2 per cent people—he would have sent them to Yakfrom his or her pay and contribute an additional 2 per cent. This is then due the federal government as revenue.

A nationwide survey discloses this expansion of social security affects several hundred thousand part-time servants, but the tax is being resisted on both sides. Employers term it the greatest nuisance yet perpetrated by the federal government. Many of the domestic workers object to the withholding tax for one reason or an-

Department of Internal Revenue says it isn't worried, that it will try to 'educate' employers and servants. If the response is unfavorable, then "other means" will be

An off-the-cuff judgment might be that if the federal government continues to meet a mass resistance in this field, it would do well to call the whole thing off. If neither employer nor employe favors this particular phase of social security, it would be poor policy to risk successful tax evasion in a minor field spreading to more important areas.

Money still talks, but only about 50 cents worth to the 1940 dollar.

WASHINGTON-The vast ma-

jority of Democrats on Capitol

Hill expect Adlai E. Stevenson

to be their presidential nominee

against Dwight D. Eisenhower

next year. Although few antici-

pate a Democratic victory, bar-

ring an unpopular war or a de-

pression, the political augurs feel

that Stevenson should and will

make a sacrifice run for the sake

Stevenson has several handi-

caps, if Govs. Averell Harriman

of New York and G. Mennen Wil-

liams of Michigan, the only oth-

er real contestants, should seek

the honor. The Illinoisan was

one of the worst defeated Demo-

cratic candidates in years. In the

recent Chicago mayoralty brawl.

he aligned himself with the dis-

credited machine's entry, ther-

by tarnishing his reputation as

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Yalta Documents were published in such a hurry that the deleted matter was crossed out but could be read. Most American newspapermen acknowledged the deletions by omitting the crossed-out matter. In Europe much of it has been published. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Presumably when the official printed version appears, the crossed-out material will not be included.

During the session of February 10. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill were discussing what could be done to make Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia happy. He apparent-WHILE THERE IS some harsh comment ly was hard to keep in line. Roosevelt's in England concerning U. S. State De- role in this conversation may be taken asan hilarious joke or as an off-the-record disclosure of an emotional attitude. These are the words on the record:

'The President replied that there wa belief in world diplomatic circles that pub- only one concession he thought he might lication may diminish willingness of inter- offer and that was to give him (Ibn Saud)

> Roosevelt's relationship with members of the Jewish faith, both personally and politically, was extensive and intimate. One of his last and perhaps lasting political instructions, "Clear it with Sidney," meaning Sidney Hillman, referred to a labor leader of Jewish origin who was influential with Roosevelt during his Governor-

> One of his two principal speech-writers was Sam Rosenman; his Secretary of the Treasury was Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and his philosophic mentor was Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court.

Surely Roosevelt was not desirous of shipping them all to Saudi Arabia, or was

Stalin must have wondered what kind of a man was Roosevelt who admitted that he was not concerned about Poland but had to pacify the Americans of Polish descent who do have a large vote in certain big cities, particularly in Detroit, New York and Chicago. Stalin had no conception of what an American election means, he never having experienced one or any-

It must have struck Stalin as queer that so powerful a man as Roosevelt would be afraid of Jewish or Polish voters. Stalin would have known how to handle such utsk or some such place until they knew better and understood properly who was the boss man. Or he might have had them

According to the "U. S. News and World Report," about 28 pages of military papers have been withheld, including some about Berlin, where it is to be remembered the United States got a zone without an entrance or an exit, so that we were stuck in the middle of Russian territory and we had to do the costly job which goes by the name of the Berlin Airlift.

Much more will come out than has alwere present at Yalta will tell all, if only to establish their importance.

I find that on March 19, 1948, I wrote in the New York "Sun" concerning Yalta:

'Among a free people, those who participated in the errors must be held responsible for them. It may be pleasant for those who built reputations and made political profit by making mistakes to have us forget what they did and said when the going was smooth. However, now that their mistakes are being uncovered, they shout, 'Stop Thief!'

'We have to assume that those who sup- they are training with the Mills (Continued on Page Eight)

years later.

and recaptured Congress two

MORSE-Although Sen. Wayne

L. Morse supported Sen. Richard

L. Neuberger in the latter's 1954

member from Oregon has shown

a lack of appreciation since his

arrival in Washington. Neuberg-

er's keen sense for publicity

stunts has banished his elderly

colleague and former law profes-

Morse, who is an able and

hard-working individual, spends

many hours in preparing a

speech, and devotes vast re-

search to it. He regularly casti-

gates the Eisenhower Adminis-

tration on such major policies as

Hell's Canyon, TVA, alleged give-

aways of natural resources, Trea-

sury financing and foreign af-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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Harry Vaughan, the Pendergast

mob and the mink coats around

the White House and Department

LAST CHANCE-Stevenson and

Harriman reached no final, hard-

and-fast agreements at their re-

cent Albany conferences. They

decided to leave the question of

the 1956 nominee to the conven-

tion. They will not engage in any

personal struggle, although 1956

will be Harriman's last chance.

He will be 69 on Nov. 15, 1960,

too old for serious consideration.

want the honor. He might be will-

ing to step aside for either Har-

riman or Williams, who has

been advanced as a possibility by

Michigan Democrats. He, too,

must make his race in 1956, for

he cannot retain a gubernatorial

But the congressional group of

Democrats, who must fight for

their seats next year, would pre-

fer Stevenson at the head of the

ticket. Although he lost in 1952,

they did fairly well in that year,

spotlight forever.

Stevenson probably does not

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know how my mother is going to feel about your writing all these notes to my father.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Hay Fever Injections Before Pollen Season

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

protective injections soon.

Building Up Immunity

You'll want to build up an immunity to the particular pollens you start, the better off you'll probably be.

about six weeks before the symptoms are expected to start.

Hay fever, of course, is a misnomer. It has nothing to do with

things besides pollen, principally cent of the cases. inhalants-things you breathe into your body—such as fungi and house dust. Dander from animal skin, vapors, cosmetics, even perfumes, might set you to sneezing and wheezing, too.

As a rule, you are sensitive to more than one thing.

Chiefly Affects Men

the Negro race.

any one of any age, it is more frequent in men than in women.

IT'S time to start thinking | You are most susceptible if you

are between 10 and 40 years old. Of course, in most sections of If you were really bothered by the country, it's pretty early for hay fever last year, and you don't any one to be troubled by pollen know to what you are allergic, I from ragweed or other offending advise you to have a doctor give plants. But if you want to avoid you a skin test. This won't hurt all that sneezing, sniffing and you, and it will determine your weeping you went through last allergies and indicate what treatyear, you'd better begin taking ment is needed to relieve your

Begin Early

If you begin your desensitization injections early enough, you which affect you. And the quicker have a pretty good chance of avoiding all, or at least most, of your discomfort. If, however, you You might begin taking these wait until the pollen season kicks injections about 12 weeks before up your allergy, your chances the pollen season begins, although diminish. Injections begun dursome doctors advise waiting until ing the pollen season aid only about 40 per cent of the patients.

Some doctors advise patients to continue immunization shots all Antihistamine drugs such as

diphenhydramine and tripelannamine are effective in relieving You may be allergic to many symptoms in about 70 to 80 per There are other things you can

do, too, to help prevent or relieve your own discomfort. But we'll wait to talk about that until the pollen season begins. QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. A. P.: My womb is in the wrong position and is pushed back on to my back. Will it re-While hay fever might affect quire surgery to correct this?

Answer: Most such cases require surgery, particularly if Persons of the white race are backache, stomach pains, painful victims more often than those of menstruation and severe discharge are present.

ready appeared. Some of the men who Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's new animal shelter on the Pickaway County Home land is almost ready for use.

The Pickaway Garden club celebrated its 17th anniversary by entertaining the members of seven Garden Clubs of the county at a dinner meeting.

Brothers Circus.

A troupe of Dutch juggling girls, making their first American tour, have arrived in Circleville, where

Neuberger, however, splashes the front page frequently with what his more sedate colleagues characterize as "cute publicity tricks." He shocked the Women's Press Club with his assertion that he was the "only member of Congress who can caucus in bed," his wife being an attractive member of the Oregon Legislature. She will assist her husband after the end of the Oregon legislative session. His defense of White House

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Increased longevity, especially among widows, has accentuated interest in the question. At least a dozen proposals for a commission study of how to improve these sunset lives have been introduced at the current session of Congress-a record.

TEN YEARS AGO Edwin Irwin has mailed copies

of his hometown newsletter to more than 100 servicemen of the Ashville area.

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a clock somewhere in the vicinity struck sonorously. He was stiff Susan followed her. But her door and sore and every bone in his body ached, but his head was it. "I'm all right. I just want to be slightly better. He put his feet on alone." And when Susan said, "Rethe floor, started to get up, and gina, let me in, please let me in," sat down abruptly on the edge of Regina said sharply, "Oh, go the bed. Recollection, unsought, un-

bidden, was there in his mind, full Susan went slowly along the and complete, without his having made the slightest effort. The thing

When he fell over the cliff and landed a few feet away from Midnight Mike's body there had been that, but I never thought-I mean. no whisky bottle and no smell of whisky. After a piece of the cliff of Andrus." fell on him while he was bending

Frederick's big face was conover the dead man and he had gested with blood. "Don't be a fool, come to, the smell of whisky was Lofting. Of course Regina isn't strong and bits of the broken bottle fond of the fellow, it was the littered the ground. The bottle, shock.

poised somewhere up there on the Presently Frederick and Edith cliff, must have come down with went. David Redgate came hurriedly in as they left. He knew about Andrus. "I don't His face hadn't improved any. His left eye was a mere slit, his lips

him but they seem pretty certain." were puffy and out of shape, and He drew Susan into the dining various bruises were turning a room with him and shut the door. nice chrome yellow. The first thing "I was sure that there'd be trouto do was to go out, get some cof- ble when Andrus came back here. fee and something to eat, and try Now, what I came for was to warn to find out whether there was any you." news about Brodsky, whether his

"To warn me?" "Yes. You're in this deep enough now, don't get in any deeper." "What do you mean?" Susan

the wound in his head looked at. said sharply. It didn't feel good. His overcoat He told her about Parr. "Parr's was flung over the back of a chair. and he was just with me. Parr rehand pocket in search of cigarets, membered your questions about didn't find any, didn't find anything. He let the coat fall and

interest and got it out of him later. The silver flask was gone. It Dupasse was in charge of the inmust have dropped out of his near Brodsky's body . . . and the and two together." police knew about the flask; he

The news about the warrant for Andrus killed Michael Brodsky." noon." Andrus' arrest reached the Pelham | She hadn't meant to say it, | She was a pretty cool cushouse on Wolf Hill at around 5 hadn't actually formed the words tomer. The nurse had been with

o'clock that afternoon. Barry Loft- until they were out. Once they her at the station, maybe the nurse ing was the one who brought it. | were she found that the conviction | could tell him more of what had Barry was taking Susan out to back of them was absolute. dinner and he was late. Just before David brushed her statement he arrived Susan was waiting for aside. "Just tell Dupasse what you you."

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Tell Her It's MURDER Helen Reilly the living room. Behind her, Re- at the station and he asked about

A quarter of an hour later Ser-

geant Dupasse arrived. "I won't keep you long, Miss

Dupasse was a shortish, thickset man with a dark, oily skin, a hunched, and told them. The police big nose and solemn black eyes. were looking for Andrus, who His manner was considerate. Susan

"Will you tell me why you suspect Mr. Andrus of killing that Complete silence. Regina broke man, sergeant?" They were in the it. She was stunned. "No," she little book room behind the dining

Dupasse remained standing. He looked at her thoughtfully. Pretty girl. Well, maybe not pretty so was locked and she wouldn't open much as striking. She had style. She was finished, definite, there were no fuzzy edges.

He outlined the situation briefly,

told Susan about Andrus' search for Brodsky, his visit to Brodsky's cabin, his fingerprints all over hall in dimness. Regina was still the place, about the meeting of in love with Andrus, Roger's death the two men up there in that lonehad made it impossible for her to ly spot in the fields. Andrus' silver marry him, but she still loved him flask had fallen among the rocks Downstairs, Barry was miser- at the foot of the cliff. The autopable, and contrite. "I'm sorry, sy had revealed that Brodsky had Susan, I'm awfully sorry. I been beaten over the head with a shouldn't have blurted it out like heavy piece of wood with bark on it. Such a piece of wood had been I didn't know Regina was still fond found close to the scene of the crime, a twelve-inch length of cordwood, tough hickory. There was more to it than that. Cordwood cut by the same saw in the same lengths was stacked outside the cabin from which Andrus had come. In short, Brodsky's death wasn't the result of a drunken brawl, it was cold-blooded, premeditated murder. If they needed know what the police have got on anything else, which they didn't, pieces of a broken whisky bottle were lying around the body-and Andrus had bought a bottle of whisky in a liquor store on North

Broadway two nights earlier. "The same brand?" Susan asked

Dupasse said it was a eash transaction but that Andrus' purchase corresponded nearly enough in price. "Now, Miss Dwight, Dr. Parr got the impression that you were very much interested in the medical examiner, you know, Brodsky, that you know Mr. Andrus pretty well, and you'd been seeing him. He isn't at his aunt's Brodsky yesterday afternoon and place in Hastings, and he isn't at one of the policemen on the scene, his New York apartment. Do you stared at a large spot on the worn a Sergeant Dupasse, noticed Parr's know where he is-or might be?"

"I do not." Susan gave the sergeant a succinct account of her vestigation into Rogers' death. He two meetings with Andrus, on the pocket when he took that fall over knew Andrus' connection with this train and momentarily at the stathe cliff. His initials were on it. house, and that he was out of jail tion, on Friday afternoon. "But if It would almost certainly be found and had come up here, and put two you're trying to tie up that bottle of whisky Mr. Andrus bought on Susan said slowly, thinking of Wednesday with the smashed one had called them about it . . . And Andrus and everything she knew near the-the dead man, you're Susan Dwight knew, and that Cas- about him, thinking of him on the wrong. Mr. Andrus didn't know train and again at the station, his that Brodsky had pawned the sileyes, his mouth. "I don't believe ver flask until late Friday after-

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in 1906. His first railroad job was

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

him impatiently, standing at the know, and not what you feel or

THE ANSWER, QUICKI

serly woman . . .

1. Which is worth more, one ton of five-dollar bills or half a ton of \$10 bills? 2. How much does a bushel of

CHAPTER EIGHT

he had tried to remember the night

before, or rather early that morn-

ing, had sprung full-fledged into

He got up and began to dress.

body had been discovered. After

that, go down to New York and

get a change of clothes and have

He put his hand into the right-

his brain.

the slide of rock.

potatoes weigh? 3. Jesse James, the highwayman, had a brother, Frank. What happened to him?

4. Which of our Presidents was nicknamed the "Colossus of De-5. According to legend, what

roused Scottish King Robert Bruce to try again to drive the English from Scotland?

IT'S BEEN SAID

My advice is to consult the lives of other men as one would a looking-glass, and from thence tetch examples for imitation .-Terence, Roman comic poet.

YOUR FUTURE

Your affairs should prosper. Seize and fully exploit the opportunities predicted for you. Today's child may be blessed with a great deal of luck and have power of intuition.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE RECIPROCATE - (re-CIP-ro-

kate) - verb intransitive; to make a return for something done or given; also, colloquially, to return a compliment, good wishes, or the like. Verb transitive--to cause to move in alternate directions; to give and take reciprocally; to exchange mutually: to return in kind or degree; to repay. Origin: Latin-Reciproentus, past participle of Reciprocare, to move back and forth, reciprocate.

ter and a greater crop of pie pump-

ment and his church in the

United States since 1947. Born

the son of an Hungarian farmer,

he became a priest and rose to

the rank of archdean and canon.

He was associated with Cardinal

Joseph Mindzenty. He entered the

political field in the early thirties

and was elected to the Hungarian

parliament. During World War II

he helped to save thousands of

lives of Polish and French politi-

cal refugees and many persecuted

Jews. He was forced to hide in

1944 during the Nazi occupation

of Hungary. He was arrested by

the Russian authorities after the

war but escaped a death sentence

and came to the United States.

He now heads the Hungarian na-

tional council in New York whose

members are the only exiled mem-

bers of the Hungarian parliament

throughout the world. Can you

2-From a 25-cents-a-day water

boy to a business executive and

railroad president is his story. He

was born in Auburn, Neb., in

1895, and began his water-toting

tell his name?

1-He is an exile from home, but has represented his govern-

as a shop apprentice. He attended a railway administration course at a business college and at Harward university, and entered the service of the railroad, of which he is now president, as a radio operator. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and he lives with his family in Omaha, Neb. Who (Names at bottom of column) HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Arthur Murray, dance instructor; Robert Sherwood, writer; Frances Langford, radio and television singer, and Tris Speaker, former baseball star, should be celebrating their natal days.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1818 - Congress adopted the present design of the flag, to become effective on July 4, 1818. 1932-Vitamin C was isolated by Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh. 1933 - The United States dirigible Akron fell into the sea off New Jersey; Rear Admiral William Moffet and 72 seamen lost,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The same.

2. Sixty pounds.

4. John Adams.

3. He was never convicted of crime and lived quietly in Excelsior Springs, Mo., until he died in

5. A spider weaving its web. It failed many times but finally suc-

ceeded.

A-Monsignor Bela Varga, 2-A. E.

dollar bill: once broken it's never a dollar again.

George Phair says there's noth-

ing gets a bigger laugh around a movie studio than a really good, new joke-unless it's an executive

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Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Wheeler Shaw) was one of the most | telling a bad, old one. pened-did the Reds run out of wall popular American humorists a hundred years ago. He wowed 'em with his homely philosophy, deliberately misspelled. Josh began his ca-At Miami Beach, Fla., an eightreer as an auctioneer in Poughpound mackerel bit a fisherman as keepsie, but made the big time with

> gems like the following: Konsider a postage stamp: it sticks tew the job til the goods is delivered.

It's better to know nothing than The wheel that squeaks loudest

if once it's confided. It is like a

Josh Billings (real name, Henry

JOE MOATS **MOTOR SALES**

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The girls of the graduating lowing registration of an expected

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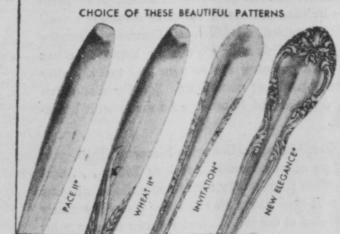


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WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St., 7:45 p. m.

New Accessories For Easter Suit Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Co- Take Limelight

This spring's handsome Easter suits team with the brightest crop of accessories that have marched in the big parage in many seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner and Hats, shoes, gloves and handof near Shadesville were Sunday own, providing those finishing Hats are more important this Easter, to provide the correct dra-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and matic accent for the new pencilstockings are small in size. Plac- children of Columbus were Sunday slim suits. You will be seeing more ing the hose on the leg uncoil yarns, evening dinner guests of Mr. and brims, more color, bigger hats and and the stockings will fit the leg Mrs. Elliott Wells and sons, E. unusual silhouettes in the starting lineup. This year the hat is not an afterthought, but the focusing this country in 1952. It made its monstration group will meet from The barefoot look emerges from

Women have only recently adopted the Atlanta School. "Time and spring, with many of the newest Energy Management' will be dis- street shoes consisting principally of a sole, a heel and a few airy straps of leather. Toe, heel or both

Ohio State Nursing School To Host High School Girls

classes of Circleville and Pickaway 250 high school girls from through-County High Schools have been in- out Ohio. vited to be guests of the Ohio State A program, "You and Your Pa- The careers committee is made Barbara Barthelmas. Several stu-University School of Nursing at an tient," which is scheduled for 1:30 up of representatives of the var-dents in the county schools also annual "Careers Day" on the cam- p. m. in the Ohio Union conference

Special tours of the University Demonstration council, Farm Health Center will be conducted the university. These include nurs-

Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m. have a tailored look even when guests.

theatre, is planned to acquaint visitors with the health service fields for which preparation is offered at from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., foling, dietetics, physical therapy,

occupational therapy, dental hyshoes designed for wear with suits. giene and medical technology, There are wonderful new tawny Representatives from each of the tones in leathers planned for wear areas also will be available to diswith the important blond costume cuss educational requirements, cur-Christ Lutheran church, Trinity colors-and many shoes manage to riculum and opportunities with the

Closing event will be a tea spon-



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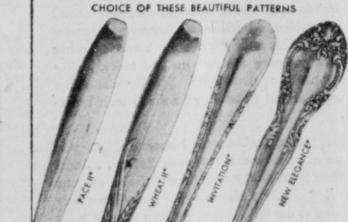


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sored by alumnae of the School of ious health service fields at the are planning to be guests at the



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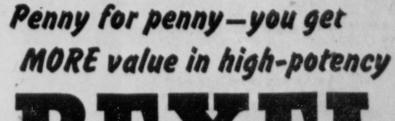
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The collective effect of a group of these magnificent specimens on West street in Durban would put to shame the most extravagant Fifth

Every conceivable color and device has been used to attract the eye-from ostrich eggs and buffalo horns to old bicycle tires, coffee

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When they have finished, no

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THE MAJORITY are the prop- quickly discovered that the tourist erty of a ricksha company which seemed to prefer to ride with the rents them out to the boys at \$2 more extravagantly dressed boys. per week. For this, they house They were always the first to get them at night and keep them in hired.

It is difficult to estimate the petition in headgear design to be revenue earned by these boys. found anywhere in the world to-Those who ply in the business day. Based on the head dress of area and transport passengers and the witch doctor, these boys will freight may average \$10 per week. often sit for hours on end by the However, from the tourist on the roadside working out new creabeach front, they make consider- tions.

And so indeed it would seem. The grace with which these ebony records show many "boys" have giants move off down the highway, been pulling rickshas for 30 to 40 plumes nodding, bells tinkling, in a never-to-be-forgotten splash of

The ricksha actually is an Amer- barbaric splendor.

Cops Man Brooms To Sweep Nails

ported. Where the nails came from years. He died Saturday. was a mystery.

Court Clerk Dies

Wilson, 49, chief deputy clerk of serve pilot, escaped unscathed yesthe U.S. District Court since 1937, terday when his Corsair fighter died yesterday. A native of Mount plane developed motor trouble and Gilead, he first became a federal crashed on a landing attempt at court attache in 1925.

Pastor, 61, Dies

They claim it is a healthy life. artist could touch the pride and

NILES (A) - Bishop E m mett DALLAS (A)—About 1,000 nails mass in St. Stephen's Catholic Walsh will pontificate at requiem were scattered across a busy high- Church Wednesday morning for way yesterday. Police, called by Msgr. Francis J. Lavery, 61, pasa worried motorist, quickly swept tor of that church for the last 21/2

Pilot Unhurt

ZANESVILLE (P) - Lt. Lorenz CLEVELAND (P) - Kenneth V. Scott, 29, of Canton, a naval re-Zanesville Municipal Airport.

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World Today

Associated Press **News Analyst**

WASHINGTON (A)-Until recently most Americans probably could not say whether Matsu and Que- veloped mechanical trouble. moy were Chinese islands or the Chinese name for ham and eggs. They weren't in the news much

They are now. The Matsu and Quemoy islands, close to the Red China mainland, 2 Italian Tots are held by Chiang Kai-shek, whose main Nationalist forces are Honor Scientist on Formosa 100 miles offshore.

take not only Matsu and Quemoy help defend Formosa but is under for his grave. no such obligation to protect the two smaller islands.

decision-to defend Matsu and Quemoy or abandon them to the thanks from Lady Fleming. The Chinese Communists-may mean widow wrote that she was deeply for this country war or no war.

There is wide difference of opin- "violets were among my husband's ion in this country-and betwen favorite flowers.' the United States and its alliesover the worth of the islands and the wisdom of trying to keep

If Eisenhower announced today To Hold Election agreement behind him.

This knowledge may influence him in any decision he makes. pose, they at least alerted the icacountry to the possibility of war | Cafeteria employes of the Slater and forced it into thinking and System Ohio, Inc., at the plant will Piketon Inn Burns talking. Carney, chief of naval vote Friday on whether to be repoperations, was quoted as saying resented by the Retail, Wholesale the Reds might attack Matsu in and Department Store Union mid-April.

In this way the statements of Carney had the effect of a trial balloon for Eisenhower to test Escapee Nabbed American thinking although the President later expressed dis- held Charles Fairbanks, 34, of Copleasure with Carney's perform- lumbus, who they said admitted he

country, which was unprepared for a life term for murder. the imminence of war. Eisenhowruns between the shafts. Most of had taken up their manufacture er's later statement — that he didn't have information about such probability of attack - may have comparatively lucrative living. He

about Matsu and Quemoy as never | She died Saturday. before. Thanks to that, the President was in a position to learn what the country felt before he made his decision.

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and Tibetans, who have been trav- court for 18 years. eling across their mutual frontier for centuries without red tape, are

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Nuclear AA Device Sales Tax Data

unloosed six miles above Yucca Flat tomorrow, weather per-

The nuclear antiaircraft device was to have been tested yesterday, but the weather was unfavorscheduled to make the drop de-

determine the time of the high- March 19. altitude shot. Previous high nuclear explosion in this or any Nevada test series has been 5,000

BOLOGNA, Italy (P)-When Ma-The Reds have threatened to ria Luisa Lanzilo, 13, and her 9year-old sister, Paola, heard of the death of Sir Alexander Fleming, but Formosa too. The United States the discoverer of penicillin, they is pledged by treaty with Chiang to sent \$1.65 to London to buy violets

"Our mother's life was saved by penicillin when she was very, very President Eisenhower's ultimate ill," Maria Luisa explained. Now the girls have a letter of touched by their kindness and

2 A-Plant Groups

moy he would be doing so with the Labor Relations Board has order- than the cumulative collections of knowledge-because of the wide ed collective bargaining elections \$139,096,994 registered on March discussion and deep differences- among two groups of employes at 20, 1954. that he did not have 100 per cent the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant in Pike County.

the plant will vote Thursday and CLEVELAND (P)-The congrega-If Adm. Robert B. Carney's off- Friday on whether to be represent- tion of the Euclid Avenue Temple the-record remarks to newsmen ed by the International Union, Unit- yesterday attended ground-break-12 days ago served no other pur- ed Plant Guard Workers of Amer- ing for a new \$2 million building in

COLUMBUS (A) - Police today escaped from the Jilby, Ala., State Carney's statement shocked the Penitentiary in 1950 while serving

Poll Pioneer Dies

CINCINNATI (A)-Funeral servsoothed the nation, or caused even ices will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Anna F. Hearne Weber, 88, the One thing was sure: Americans first woman to serve as an elecwere now thinking and talking tion official in Hamilton County.

Bailiff, 66, Dies

MIDDLETOWN (P)-Funeral services for L. Thomas Davidson, 66, who died Saturday, will be conducted tomorrow. He was bailiff in NEW DELHI, India (P)-Indians the Butler County common pleas

Canada and the United States going to have to start carrying per- have a surplus rather than a shortage of food.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (4)—The highest U.S. atomic test burst will be Shows Another

Sokolsky's

These Days

port, the follwing paragraph:

co-operation with the Russians is

lies with all the peoples of the

world, not just for the moment

'I never quite knew how the peo-

ple would produce peace unless

they did it through their political

ment. The fact is that they have

not produced a peace, nor a peace

and they are all again talking about

sonal, like Easter or Christmas."

That paragraph might have been

written last week or perhaps next

week, so little has the situation

The kitchen sink is becoming

glamorized. American housewives

are expressing a strong preference

for sinks in six bacis colors -

peach, blue, yellow, green, red and

for HARD WEAR

changed.

leaders in control of their govern-

with some political leaders.'

able and the Air Force plane dicated for Pickaway County when State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported the statewide sales tax A weather briefing today will collections for the week ended

For that week, statewide receipts registered an increase of \$492,751, or 18.5 percent, over those for the corresponding week of last year. The gain for Pickaway County, by the same 12-month comparison was from total receipts of \$4,269.89 impossible. He said that 'peace last year to \$7,409.91 for the week

Gains were reported statewide in seven major industry classifications, ranging from \$11,270, or 3.08 percent, in the miscellaneous group to \$414,460, or 43.3 percent, in the automotive class-

For the 17th consecutive week, treaty, nor a formula for peace, tax collections from the sales of motor vehicles, included in the au- another war as though it were seatomotive group summary, reached a total of \$1,220,706, which represents a gain of \$391,144, or 47 percent, over the same week a year ago.

Comparing the grand total collections, from last July 1 to date, with the grand totals of the previous fiscal year, State Treasurer Tracy said that the over-all figure on March 19, 1955, stood at \$140,-347,301, which amount is \$1,250,he would defend Matsu and Que- CINCINNATI (P)—The National 307, or .89 of one per cent greater

Hourly rated posice officers at New Temple Due

Beachwood Village.

WAVERLY (A) - Fire vesterday destroyed the 100-room Northgate Inn at Piketon, one-half mile from the north gate of the Atomic Energy Commission's Pike County plant, Loss was \$180,000.

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NORFOLK, Va. (P-Command of ported Roosevelt's policy at Tehe- Johnson, the Norfolk Virginianran and Yalta an dTruman's pol- Pilot reported last night.

icy at Potsdam, ad such trivia as Johnson, a Naval Academy grad-Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton udate of 1929, has had a distin-Woods, are responsible for our guished naval career and at prespresent misfortunes. It will avail ent is stationed in Washington as them nothing, for they face the special projects officer on the staff facts of their own incompetence. of the deputy chief of naval opera-There is no longer any coverup." tions for air. His latest seagoing And I find, in that ancient re- command was as skipper of the ort, the follwing paragraph:

"On June 15, 1945, General Eisenwhich saw extensive action in Far which saw instantly.

"Only itch-mite almost instantly." hower told a press conference in East waters during the Korean three days EXSORA treatment is Paris that so far as he is concern- War. ed, there is nothing to indicate that

Tradition Broken

CAIRO, Egypt (P)-A woman has broken a thousand 'years of tradithe supercarrier Forrestal, one of tion at the Al Azhar University, the Navy's most coveted assign- noted Moslem seat of learning. The ments, will go to Capt. Roy L. first feminine speech within its walls was given by Begum Zein Hameid Allah, editor of the Pakistan newspaper Mirror.

> contagious and ped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite required. At all Drug Stores.

Livestock Auction

REPORT OF MARCH 30

26 steers sold 23.00 to 25.80. These graded good to choice, 85 steers sold 20.00 to 23.00. These graded good. 33 heifers grading good to choice sold 20.00 to 22.30. 29 hei-

fers grading Commercial to good sold 18.00 to 20.00. 44 steers and heifers grading commercial and stocker type sold 17.00 to 20.00. 25 steers and heifers sold 17.00 and down. 30 cows sold 13.00 to 15.60. 39 cows sold 11.00 to 13.00. 12 cows sold 9.00 to 11.00. 1 cow sold below 9.00. Most bulls sold 16.00 to 17.50.

77 VEAL CALVES

19 calves sold 27.00 to 28.75. 14 calves sold 24.00 to 27.00. 9 calves sold 20.00 to 24.00, 12 calves sold 11.00 to 19.00. Head calves sold 2.00 to 22.00.

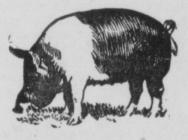


183 Sheep and Lambs

Good to choice sold 22.10 to 23.00. Medium sold 17.40 to 20.75. Clipped slaughter ewes sold 1.50 to 7.00.

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Choice 180-220 sold 17.75. Sows sold 13.50 to 15.25. Boars sold 10.15 to 12.75.



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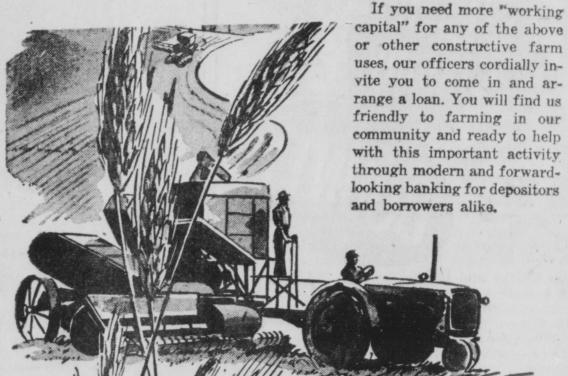
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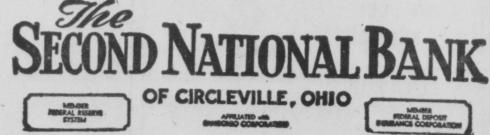
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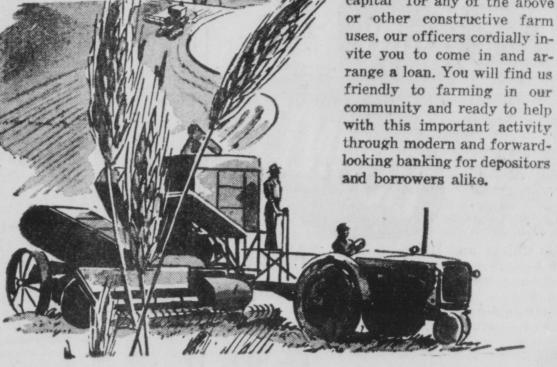
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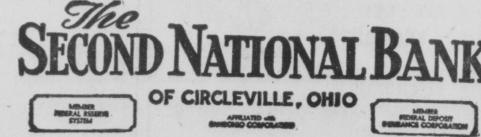
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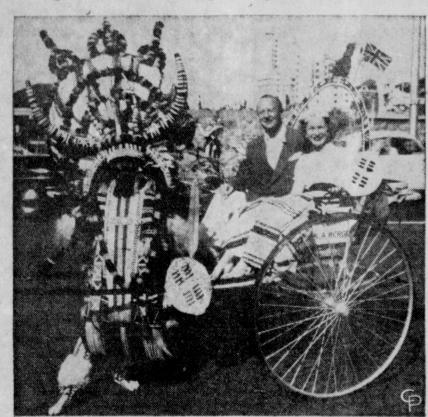




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The Reds have threatened to help defend Formosa but is under for his grave. no such obligation to protect the two smaller islands.

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him in any decision he makes.

12 days ago served no other pur- ed Plant Guard Workers of Amer- ing for a new \$2 million building in pose, they at least alerted the ica. and forced it into thinking and System Ohio, Inc., at the plant will talking. Carney, chief of naval vote Friday on whether to be repthe Reds might attack Matsu in and Department Store Union mid-April.

In this way the statements of Carney had the effect of a trial balloon for Eisenhower to test American thinking although the COLUMBUS (A) - Police today President later expressed dis- held Charles Fairbanks, 34, of Copleasure with Carney's perform- lumbus, who they said admitted he

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about Matsu and Quemoy as never | She died Saturday. before. Thanks to that, the President was in a position to learn what the country felt before he made his decision.

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and Tibetans, who have been trav- court for 18 years. eling across their mutual frontier for centuries without red tape, are going to have to start carrying permits May 1.

Nuclear AA Device Sales Tax Data Slated For Test

unloosed six miles above Yucca

The nuclear antiaircraft device was to have been tested yesterday, but the weather was unfavorable and the Air Force plane scheduled to make the drop de-

A weather briefing today will determine the time of the highaltitude shot. Previous high nuclear explosion in this or any Ne-

Honor Scientist

BOLOGNA, Italy (A)-When Maria Luisa Lanzilo, 13, and her 9year-old sister, Paola, heard of the take not only Matsu and Quemoy death of Sir Alexander Fleming, but Formosa too. The United States | the discoverer of penicillin, they is pledged by treaty with Chiang to sent \$1.65 to London to buy violets

> "Our mother's life was saved by penicillin when she was very, very

for this country war or no war. touched by their kindness and There is wide difference of opin- "violets were among my husband's

If Eisenhower announced today To Hold Election

in Pike County.

This knowledge may influence | Hourly rated police officers at the plant will vote Thursday and If Adm. Robert B. Carney's off- Friday on whether to be represent- tion of the Euclid Avenue Temple the-record remarks to newsmen ed by the International Union, Unit- yesterday attended ground-break-

country to the possibility of war | Cafeteria employes of the Slater operations, was quoted as saying resented by the Retail, Wholesale

Escapee Nabbed

escaped from the Jilby, Ala., State cheese for 30 years. Carney's statement shocked the Penitentiary in 1950 while serving

probability of attack - may have | CINCINNATI (P)-Funeral servsoothed the nation, or caused even lices will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Anna F. Hearne Weber, 88, the One thing was sure: Americans first woman to serve as an elecwere now thinking and talking tion official in Hamilton County.

Bailiff, 66, Dies

MIDDLETOWN (P)-Funeral services for L. Thomas Davidson, 66. who died Saturday, will be conducted tomorrow. He was bailiff in NEW DELHI, India (#)-Indians the Butler County common pleas

Canada and the United States have a surplus rather than a shortage of food.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)—The highest U.S. atomic test burst will be Shows Another Flat tomorrow, weather permitting. Business Gain

Another big trade gain was indicated for Pickaway County when State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported the statewide sales tax collections for the week ended

For that week, statewide receipts registered an increase of \$492,751, vada test series has been 5,000 or 18.5 percent, over those for the corresponding week of last year. The gain for Pickaway County, by the same 12-month comparison was from total receipts of \$4,269.89 last year to \$7,409.91 for the week

> Gains were reported statewide in seven major industry classifications, ranging from \$11,270. or 3.08 percent, in the miscellaneous group to \$414,460, or 43.3 percent, in the automotive class-

For the 17th consecutive week. tax collections from the sales of motor vehicles, included in the automotive group summary, reached a total of \$1,220,706, which represents a gain of \$391,144, or 47 percent, over the same week a year ago.

Comparing the grand total collections, from last July 1 to date. with the grand totals of the previous fiscal year, State Treasurer Tracy said that the over-all figure on March 19, 1955, stood at \$140,-347,301, which amount is \$1,250,moy he would be doing so with the Labor Relations Board has order- than the cumulative collections of

New Temple Due

CLEVELAND (P)-The congrega-Beachwood Village.

Piketon Inn Burns

WAVERLY (A) - Fire yesterday destroyed the 100-room Northgate Inn at Piketon, one-half mile from the north gate of the Atomic Energy Commission's Pike County plant, Loss was \$180,000.

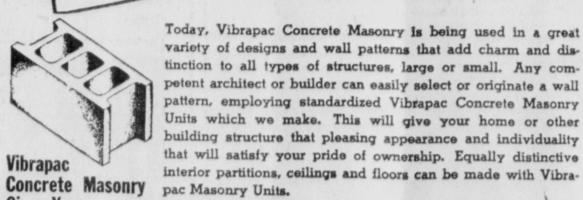
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(Continued from Page Four) ported Roosevelt's policy at Teheran and Yalta an dTruman's policy at Potsdam, ad such trivia as facts of their own incompetence. There is no longer any coverup."

port, the follwing paragraph: hower told a press conference in East waters during the Korean three days EXSORA treatment is Paris that so far as he is concern- War. ed, there is nothing to indicate that co-operation with the Russians is impossible. He said that 'peace lies with all the peoples of the world, not just for the moment

with some political leaders.' 'I never quite knew how the people would produce peace unless they did it through their political leaders in control of their government. The fact is that they have not produced a peace, nor a peace treaty, nor a formula for peace, and they are all again talking about another war as though it were seasonal, like Easter or Christmas."

That paragraph might have been written last week or perhaps next week, so little has the situation changed.

The kitchen sink is becoming glamorized. American housewives are expressing a strong preference for sinks in six bacis colors peach, blue, yellow, green, red and



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USS Forrestal Gets New Skipper

NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Command of ments, will go to Capt. Roy L. Johnson, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported last night.

Johnson, a Naval Academy grad-Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton udate of 1929, has had a distin-Woods, are responsible for our guished naval career and at prespresent misfortunes. It will avail ent is stationed in Washington as them nothing, for they face the special projects officer on the staff of the deputy chief of naval operations for air. His latest seagoing And I find, in that ancient re- command was as skipper of the And I find, in that ancient re-ort, the follwing paragraph: escort carrier Badoeng Straits, "On June 15, 1945, General Eisen-which saw extensive action in Far itch-mite almost instantly. Only

Tradition Broken

CAIRO, Egypt (P)-A woman has broken a thousand 'years of tradithe supercarrier Forrestal, one of tion at the Al Azhar University, the Navy's most coveted assign- noted Moslem seat of learning. The first feminine speech within its walls was given by Begum Zein Hameid Allah, editor of the Pakistan newspaper Mirror.

> contagious and ped. Its sole cause

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Livestock Auction **REPORT OF MARCH 30**

323 HEAD OF CATTLE

26 steers sold 23.00 to 25.80. These graded good to choice. 85 steers sold 20.00 to 23.00. These graded good. 33 heifers grading good to choice sold 20.00 to 22.30. 29 hei-

fers grading Commercial to good sold 18.00 to 20.00. 44 steers and heifers grading commercial and stocker type sold 17.00 to 20.00. 25 steers and heifers sold 17.00 and down, 30 cows sold 13.00 to 15.60. 39 cows sold 11.00 to 13.00. 12 cows sold 9.00 to 11.00. 1 cow sold below 9.00. Most bulls sold 16.00 to 17.50

77 VEAL CALVES

19 calves sold 27.00 to 28.75, 14 calves sold 24.00 to 27.00, 9 calves sold 20.00 to 24.00, 12 calves sold 11.00 to 19.00. Head calves sold



183 Sheep and Lambs

Good to choice sold 22.10 to 23.00. Medium sold 17.40 to 20.75. Clipped slaughter ewes sold 1.50 to 7.00.

300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold 17.75. Sows sold 13.50 to 15.25. Boars sold 10.15 to 12.75.



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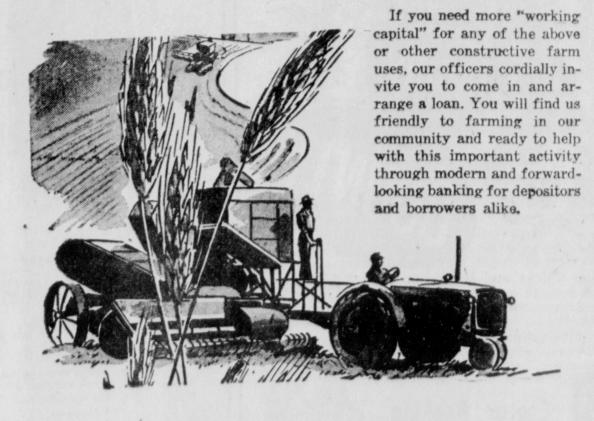
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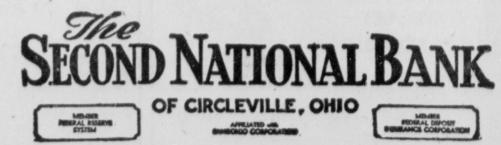
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town, Ohio, 2968 Copp Music Center, South Bend,

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Akron Coach To Head Ohio Grid Pilots

dard, Akron North's youthful mentor, will be elected president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn. here May 7.

Stoddard's nomination for the top job, and that of Bill Kidd of New tal of 270 and beat massive Mike Philadelphia for first vice president, are unopposed in the slate of officers announced for election at the May meeting in connection with

Jeff DeHaven of Sandusky, Frank Hanna of Lima and Mel Knowlton

The mentors also recommended to the board of control of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. that 52nd annual American Bowling unlimited substitution be permitted 8 in Mansfield, had been completnext fall in contrast to the limited substitution rules of the NCAA. The board of control for years has gone Bowl champions, Blanton Collier of along with such recommendations

of Mansfield told the mentors the Kent State and Paul Hoerneman list of instructors for the annual of Heidelberg. Covino's Restaurant, Port Ches- North-South clinic and all-star game, scheduled the week of Aug.

2 Redlegs Slide Into Same Base

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A) - Who's on second? Ted Kluszewski and Roy McMillan-at the same time. The mixup happened yesterday during an exhibition game between the Cincinnati Redlegs and Washington Nationals. Klu slid into second base from first at the same the Ohio Division of Wildlife, sevsecond from third.

lett made a great catch

McMillan didn't think the ball Ohio Division of Wildlife. was caught and rounded third. Up for second vice president are However, first base umpire Hank Crawford ruled a fair catch and McMillan had to retrace his steps. lected a hit, met McMillan at sec- er shortages. ond. Neither was injured.

Lecturers will be Woody Hayes of Ohio State's national and Rose Kentucky, Paul Dietzel of LSU. Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, Lou Saban Harry Mehock and Tom Pierson of Northwestern, Trevor Rees of



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Farm Pond Construction On Increase

struction is still on the increase in Ohio and according to records of time McMilland was sliding back to eral hundred applications for farm and fish have been received since With Roy on second and one out, Jan. 1. Federal hatcheries in Ohio, Klu lined a drive inside the foul operated by the U.S. Fish and line. Right fielder Tommy Umph- Wildlife Service, furnish fish for farm ponds, after approval by the

A recent survey has disclosed ponds in Ohio at the present time with an immediate need for 30,000 Kluszewski, thinking he had col- more to help solve the farm wat-

joyment for farmers who would otherwise find it difficult to go fishfor fire protection.

caught continually, if the ponds tabbed as the team to beat. are to provide fish of good size.

ulation of larger sized fish. years of study, that the reproduct. Memorial Cup. a farm pond by angling.

Gulfstream Park's 1954 attend-During the last few years the 43 days of racing despite 14 days the U. S. Walker Cup team, is the building of farm ponds has steadily of rain. Officials of the course ex- only member on the squad who increased. They not only provide pect that figure to be topped during played on the 1951 team when the many hours of relaxation and en- the current season.

Cincy Icers End ing, farm ponds also furnish a constant water supply for cattle and Season With Title

CINCINNATI (P)-When the In-Potentially, farm ponds can fur- ternational Hockey League started nish an additional crop for the its 1954-55 season back in Octofarmers but the fish must be ber, the Cincinnati Mohawks were

The forecast was correct. The Most farm ponds are underfished Mohawks, under player-coach Rolrather than overfished, which ac- lie McLenahan, easily won the regcounts for a large population of ular season title. Last night they small fish rather than a small pop- blanked the Troy Bruins, 7-0, to take their third straight champ-Fisheries personnel know, after ionship playoffs and the Turner

ive capabilities of farm pond fish Gaeten Dessureault, a French-(particularly bluegills) is so great Canadian rookie, registered his it is virtually impossible to sub- 11th shutout of the season. Phil there are more than 10,000 farm stantially reduce the population of Goyette, leading IHL scorer, netted two goals in the last ice contest of the long season.

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unlimited substitution be permitted

next fall in contrast to the limited

substitution rules of the NCAA. The

board of control for years has gone

game, scheduled the week of Aug.

2 Redlegs Slide Akron Coach Into Same Base To Head Ohio CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A) - Who's on second? Ted Kluszewski and

Roy McMillan-at the same time. The mixup happened yesterday during an exhibition game between dard, Akron North's youthful menthe Cincinnati Redlegs and Washtor, will be elected president of the Ohio High School Football Coachond base from first at the same

Stoddard's nomination for the top second from third. job, and that of Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia for first vice presi- Klu lined a drive inside the foul dent, are unopposed in the slate of line. Right fielder Tommy Umphofficers announced for election at lett made a great catch. the May meeting in connection with

McMillan didn't think the was caught and rounded third. However, first base umpire Hank Up for second vice president are Crawford ruled a fair catch and McMillan had to retrace his steps. Hanna of Lima and Mel Knowlton Kluszewski, thinking he had collected a hit, met McMillan at sec- er shortages. The mentors also recommended ond. Neither was injured.

8 in Mansfield, had been complet-

in the state's scholastic grid games ed. Lecturers will be Woody Hayes of Ohio State's national and Rose Bowl champions, Blanton Collier of Kentucky, Paul Dietzel of LSU, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, Lou Saban of Northwestern, Trevor Rees of of Mansfield told the mentors the Kent State and Paul Hoerneman list of instructors for the annual of Heidelberg.

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Farm Pond Construction On Increase

COLUMBUS - Farm pond conington Nationals. Klu slid into sec- Ohio and according to records of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, sevtime McMilland was sliding back to eral hundred applications for farm and fish have been received since With Roy on second and one out, Jan. 1. Federal hatcheries in Ohio, operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, furnish fish for farm ponds, after approval by the

Ohio Division of Wildlife. A recent survey has disclosed there are more than 10,000 farm, stantially reduce the population of ponds in Ohio at the present time with an immediate need for 30,000 more to help solve the farm wat-

ing, farm ponds also furnish a constant water supply for cattle and for fire protection.

nish an additional crop for the its 1954-55 season back in Octofarmers but the fish must be ber, the Cincinnati Mohawks were caught continually, if the ponds tabbed as the team to beat. are to provide fish of good size. ulation of larger sized fish.

Fisheries personnel know, after years of study, that the reproduct- Memorial Cup. ive capabilities of farm pond fish (particularly bluegills) is so great a farm pond by angling.

Gulfstream Park's 1954 attendance set a new high of 617,537 for During the last few years the 43 days of racing despite 14 days the U. S. Walker Cup team, is the building of farm ponds has steadily of rain. Officials of the course ex- only member on the squad who increased. They not only provide pect that figure to be topped during played on the 1951 team when the many hours of relaxation and en- the current season.

joyment for farmers who would Cincy Icers End Season With Title

CINCINNATI (P)-When the In-Potentially, farm ponds can fur- ternational Hockey League started

The forecast was correct. The Most farm ponds are underfished Mohawks, under player-coach Rolrather than overfished, which ac- lie McLenahan, easily won the regcounts for a large population of ular season title. Last night they small fish rather than a small pop- blanked the Troy Bruins, 7-0, to take their third straight championship playoffs and the Turner

Gaeten Dessureault, a French-Canadian rookie, registered his it is virtually impossible to sub- 11th shutout of the season. Phil Goyette, leading IHL scorer, netted two goals in the last ice contest of the long season.

> William C. Campbell, captain of match was last played abroad.



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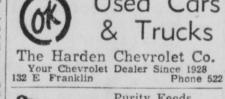
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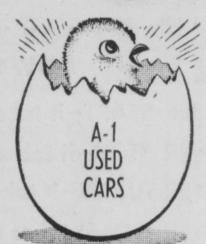
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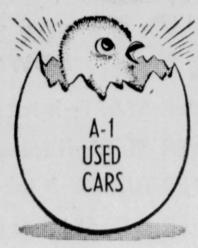
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Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following items, to wit: Old highboy secretary; hall rack; old horn speaker victrola; stands dictionary and stand; settee with chair to match; antique lamp; antique base rocker; 3-piece living room suite; large mirror; end table; library table; small settee; lot of old picture frames; pedestals; carpets; some antique rocking chairs; dining table, chairs and sideboard; day bed; Westinghouse refrigerator; child's desk; Maple vanity and chest of drawers; Maple rocker and straight chairs; 2 metal beds; 2 folding beds; antique chaise lounge. Numerous other items.

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Several Stalwarts Absent As Bucks Open Grid Prep

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—Several | quarterback and right halfback of the stalwarts who helped the must be replaced. Ohio State Buckeyes on last year's line are tackle Francis Machinsky victory march will be missing to- and guard Jim Parker. Kenny Varday when some 100 hopefuls climb go of Martins Ferry, who played

Woody Hayes will have to find re- cinch for that spot. He was replacements for six members of last placed last year by Bob Thornton, year's powerhouse that smashed its way to Big Ten and national championships and a Rose Bowl victory. Both starting ends, a tackle, guard,

Santee Pointing To Miracle Mile

who came nearer the four-minute mile Saturday than he ever had liams, All-Ohio from Springfield, later scored. before, thinks he'll get it within the backed up by Joe Cannavino of next two months. His time was Cleveland

competition he might have done as understudy. Oklahoma A&M at the finish.

weeks before competing in the Kan- ineligible last season. Both are sas Relays and hopes to be in top from Cleveland. shape for May and June meets in | Quarterback-Bill Booth of Cleve-California, where he believes his land, who played only 26 minutes chances are best to crack the bar- last year, is the only experienced

(6) Lestertoons (10) Aunt Fran

5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show (6) Captain Video (10) Western Roundup

5:45 (6) Early Home Theater

6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle

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In The Mood—mbs
Your Land & Mine—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
Best of All—nbc
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Outdoors
Ohio Story
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March of Medicine
I Led 3 Lives
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Studio 57

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Tennessee Ernie-cbs

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	12:30	(6)	Purple Sage Riders	6:45	(10
		(10)		7:00	64
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		(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:15	(4)
	1:15	(6)	Road Of Life	7:30	14
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		(10)	Welcome Travelers		(10
	2:00	(4)	Studio 2	7:45	64
		(10)	Robert Q. Lewis		(10
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	14:45	(4)	Modern Romances	11:00	14
	5:00	(4	Pinky Lee Show		(1
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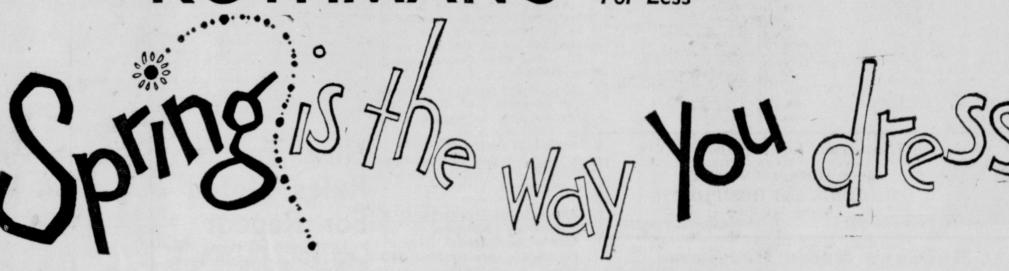
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